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1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1992

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Keenan plans to open new ski-wear shop

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Keenan Auction Company of Kingfield plans to open a retail ski-wear outlet in the former Edelweiss building at the corner of Main and Church streets in Bethel.

Owner Dick Keenan told The Citizen Tuesday that his company decided last week to renovate the property, which he purchased at auction in January, and convert it into a one- or two-floor ski-wear outlet, similar to the Keenan store in Kingfield.

He said he hoped to have the new store open by early July, assuming the company was able to obtain the necessary town permits for the project.

The store would be "ski clothing oriented," he said, but would also carry other types of active outdoor wear. He said the company had not yet decided whether it would sell skis at the Bethel store, as it now does at the Kingfield store.

Keenan said the current first floor shopowners were told of the plans last week and asked to be out of the building by May 15.

All three shopowners had been anticipating the move and have been searching for new business locations—but so far to no avail.

Both Betsy Cooper, of True North Adventurewear, and Mo Ginther, of the Wood 'N Glass Gallery, said they

See SKI-WEAR SHOP, page 2

Bethel, Newry items found in Rumford loot

By WENDY HANSCOM

A credit card machine stolen from the Sudbury Inn in February was recovered recently by police from the home of a Route 5 Rumford man.

Mark Kooskalis, 23, and his roommate Ryan Clancey, 20, were arrested after Rumford police searched the Kooskalis' residence. Both men were employees at Sunday River Ski Resort. Clancey was arrested Feb. 26, the date police searched the home. Kooskalis turned himself in to police on Feb. 28.

Kooskalis and Clancey were charged with aggravated forgery, receiving stolen property, theft and trafficking in marijuana through cultivation, according to police.

Rumford Police Capt. Tim Bourassa said police obtained a warrant to search the Route 5 home after the two men were arrested the first time on Feb. 23 and charged with receiving stolen property—a four-wheel ATV.

The Feb. 26 search turned up forged

See LOOT RECOVERED, page 2

Gleichman eyes Woodstock site

By WENDY HANSCOM

Gleichman & Company of Portland, developers of Bethel Park Apartments, is considering building a senior citizen affordable housing center in the Bryant Pond Village.

Aaron Shapiro, Gleichman development coordinator, said proposed plans call for a single 15-unit building.

The developers want to construct the building on the hillside behind the town municipal complex.

"It's still very much in the fundamental stage," Shapiro said. "We will be doing further tests on the property and getting information together, but there's no fixed schedule."

Woodstock resident Sam Redman, who owns 66 acres of land behind the

See ELDERLY HOUSING, page 2



WINTER MORNING TRANQUILITY—Dwarfed by a sheltering granite ledge, a village of ice houses on Lake Christopher catches the first warming rays of the winter sun. The recent spell of springlike temperatures and rains has made the surface of local lakes soft going, but the cold is predicted to be back in earnest this week. Local ice anglers have until April 3—three days after the close of the winter fishing season—to bring their ice houses to shore.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Route 26 work in Greenwood threatens landmark farmhouse

Work not scheduled to start until summer 1993

By WENDY HANSCOM

Maine Department of Transportation revisions to the original plan for the reconstruction of Rt. 26 through the Locke Mills village may cause the destruction of one of the town's oldest homes.

Plans call for the MDOT to reconstruct 1.6 miles of the road from the Woodstock/Greenwood line to just beyond the former Locke Mills Village Store. The road would be widened to 32

feet inside the village area and to 40 feet outside of the village.

Twenty Greenwood residents were told at last week's informal meeting with MDOT that the department is considering setting the road 5 to 10 feet closer than the original plans called for to the Peter Rovero and Patricia Coburn residence, located opposite Howe Hill Road's intersection with Route 26 (see photo).

MDOT Project Engineer Andy Hen-

drickson said that the MDOT decided to move the road in order to allow Bob's Corner Store to maintain two gas pump service lanes. The original plans would have allowed for only one lane.

What will happen to the Rovero and Coburn house depends on how far the MDOT eventually decides to move the

See ROUTE 26, page 4

Their needles point the way to recreation wear success

By WENDY HANSCOM

Vai Seaburg of the Renaissance Works and Susie Wight of Wight's Tights are cashing in on local and tourist interest in outdoor activities—by creating and sewing attire for recreational enthusiasts.

The two women said they hated sewing as youngsters, but both now have full-time stitching businesses.

"I didn't sew well when I started this," Seaburg said. "I'm sure my home-ec teacher would be shocked."

"I hated home-ec," Wight echoed. "Sewing was the last thing I ever thought I'd do."

Seaburg designs hats and head-

bands out of polar fleece and Guatamalan woven trim, while Wight specializes in fleece jackets and nylon ski tights.

Wight started sewing full-time five years ago. She began by doing alterations for her friends and neighbors and her business spread quickly by word-of-mouth.

She branched out into stitching nylon lycra tights and then found a new niche in the fashion scene. "My biggest sellers are custom-made fleece jackets," she said. "I've made over 450 in the past two years."

Compared to what ski specialty shops charge for similar clothing—\$50 to \$80 in a local shop—Wight's jackets are reasonably priced. She gets \$35 for an adult jacket and \$25 for children's jackets.

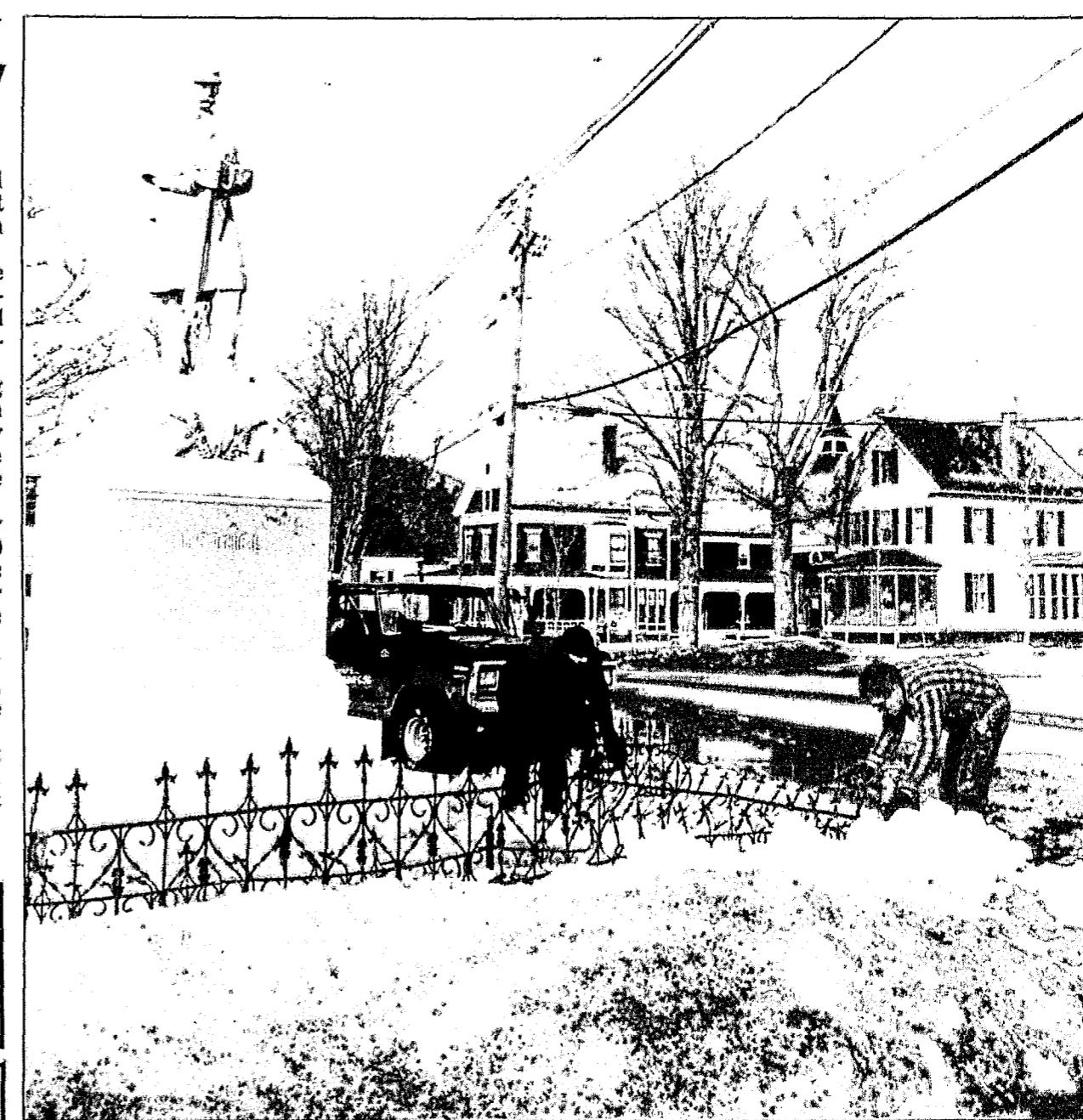
Seaburg's Renaissance Works specializes in headware. In fact, Seaburg's business started with one self-designed home-made hat.

Seaburg said she was trying to put together another style of fleece hat, but was getting nowhere. So she went to her closet and got out an old woven

See SEWING SUCCESS, page 5

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER HARVARD BEETS, SALADS, HOMEMADE PIES United Methodist Church, Bethel SATURDAY, March 14, 5-6 p.m. Adults \$5, Children \$2

ACFS Income Tax Services 824-2265



MONUMENTAL PROJECT—Richard Duka of Hanover Iron Works and his helper Pat Gallant remove the wrought iron fence from around Bethel's Main Street Civil War monument. Duka is restoring the original iron cast scroll works. He will then construct a new steel framework to attach them to. The Bethel Rotary is picking up the bill for the restoration work.

Annual Town Meetings Andover approves fire truck, continued private plowing

By BARBARA ADAMS

With a 51-48 vote by secret ballot, Andover voters approved a previously defeated article Saturday for the purchase of a \$45,000 1974 American LaFrance pumper/tanker.

The voters had defeated the purchase of the same engine last year at a special town meeting. Money for the purchase will be taken from the new fire engine account, which has a balance of \$55,000.

The tanker had been found by a specially appointed fire truck committee, but two of the selectmen, Wayne Delano and Brian Mills, opposed the purchase, arguing that the truck had equipment not needed by the town.

Fire Chief Ken Dixon and other members of that committee, Don French and David Hawkes, had

See ANDOVER, page 3

West Paris ousts incumbents, OKs dump fee for old tires

By MARK SHANAHAN

The 170 West Paris residents attending last week's annual town meeting said "Thanks but no thanks" to longtime town officials Hugo Heikkinen and Robert Coffin.

The two men, having combined to serve the town for 50 years, were both voted out by sizable margins as residents demonstrated their desire for change.

Heikkinen, first elected to the West Paris board of selectmen in 1958, was soundly defeated by Jim Marshall, the manager of the town's transfer station for the past three years.

Collecting 93 votes to Heikkinen's 22,

See WEST PARIS, page 3

Greenwood to vote on dog rules and property disposal

By MICHAEL DANIELS

With their town budget holding pretty much steady, and only no-contest elections anticipated for town offices, Greenwood voters are expected to focus their attention at Saturday's annual Town Meeting on ordinance changes and a request for adding more town street lights.

The proposed ordinance changes include stiffening the town's dog regulations and broadening the selectmen's authority for disposing of tax-acquired property.

The proposed dog ordinance was drafted by the town's new animal control officer, Marsha McKenna of Rumford, and later modified by the selectmen, who found some of the original provisions too restrictive.

The town's current ordinance deals primarily with dogs running loose. The proposed revisions would add rules covering dogs in heat, barking or

See GREENWOOD, page 3

Golden Anniversary Open House for Art & Ruth Cummings Sat., Mar. 14; 1-4 p.m. American Legion Hall Vernon Street, Bethel

Mahoosuc Arts Council Seeks Part time, co-executive director. Position to begin May 1, 1992. Applicants should have... an interest in the Arts and education, some grant writing experience, basic computer knowledge, strong interpersonal and organizational skills. Flexible work schedule, 10 hrs./week, some evenings and weekends. Applicants should send resumes by March 16 to PO Box 534, Bethel, ME 04217.

Opinions

Barking up the wrong tree

Nothing can raise bad blood between neighbors quicker than a dog—roaming, barking, chasing, biting, fathering—or, in the eyes of a loving owner, being unjustly accused of any of the above. So, in the name of progress, when Greenwood and Woodstock voters go to their annual town meetings soon, they will have the chance to enact ordinances to put a tighter leash on canines and their human masters. It's a chance we strongly urge they pass up.

"We need to have an ordinance with some teeth in it," said Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield. Granted—but the ordinance in question suffers from a severe case of overbite. (The ordinance is largely the same in both towns, but Woodstock this week scheduled a last minute public hearing to consider changes prior to town meeting.)

The ordinance, drafted by the towns' new animal control officer, Marsha McKenna, has some useful provisions. For example, it would rein in the problems of dogs running at large, and it sets a reasonable fee and fine schedule.

But it goes much too far when it gets into matters like regulating the number of licensed dogs that can be kept by an individual or family (it even goes so far as to stipulate what constitutes a human family—pretty tricky territory in this part of the woods).

Three dogs—max.

That's all you or your family would be able to own—unless you have a new litter, a pre-existing personal pack that's been "grandfathered" or you had a fistful of town and state licenses for a commercial kennel or such.

Three dogs is the limit.

Now we tend to be of a pretty progressive bent in such matters—grudgingly accepting that in an increasingly complex and crowded world, some forms of social regulation are necessary for the common good. And we are accordingly impatient with those romantic reactionaries—and members of the National Rifle Association—who argue that laws that were good enough for a 19th century agrarian society are good enough now.

And, no doubt, the proposed dog ordinance is well intended. But like many well intended regulations it pokes its nose too far into areas best left to personal choice.

For example, absent a compelling civic concern, the number of dogs a family owns is just no bloody business of the town's. If someone's dogs are in fact a nuisance to the neighbors, or are inadequately cared for, then those situations can be dealt with individually, as they should be.

But if a dog-loving family, or some lonely individual, feels they want 10 dogs, and can care for them, then that's their business, not the town's.

We trust the voters of Greenwood and Woodstock will turn out for Town Meeting armed with their trusty civic pooper-scoopers, give this bit of doggy business the courtesy of a quick sniff test—then dispose of it properly.

(In the interest of full disclosure—the editor and his wife live in Greenwood and have three house hounds, but certainly no plans for more. Of course, they never planned to have three in the first place, but these things happen.)

Letters to the editor

KIDS FOR TREES NEEDS SEEDLING MONEY

To the Editor:
I am writing SAD #44 residents for a project called "Kids For Trees." All SAD #44 third-graders are going to plant a Christmas tree this spring. For the next nine years we will take care of the trees in our science program. In our senior year we will sell the trees. We will use the money for graduation activities.

We need some money to buy seedlings. Would you like to donate some money to help us with our project?

You may send the money in an envelope to any SAD #44 elementary school. Please write "Kids for Trees" on the envelope and make checks payable to: "Kids for Trees/SAD #44."

Ben Vonderheide
Third Grade
Crescent Park School

SUPPORT PROJ. GRADUATION

To the Editor:
The communities that form SAD #44 have always been fortunate to have some very dedicated people responsible for Project Graduation. I want to reinforce for the community the value and need for this project. Project Graduation was started in an effort to encourage students' involvement in chemically-free activities as they celebrate their achievements. Parents, teachers, family and community members all work together to make this possible. Fran Tyler, Edleen Winslow and Lynn Chapman have been key people in the past. New faces may be added but we are still dedicated to the task of promoting chemically-free activities for our young people.

Clare Piatlock
Bethel
Bethel

We need your support! We will be doing fundraisers and would appreciate any ideas, donations and time that any individual or organization can give us. Send ideas or donations to: Gail and Gary Wight, P.O. Box 103, Bethel, Maine 04217.

Lillian Conant
Cat Representative

CONCERNED ABOUT GAMM

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to express my concern over the GAMM II Industrial Park property. It is my personal opinion that our town officials made, perhaps, the biggest mistake of their lives when they even considered that the town should buy this property. Now that it has been purchased, against the wishes of many of us, I feel that is something that will come back to haunt us, and our children, unless we can find a way to rectify this. It is costing us taxpayers money every day that the town owns it and will continue to do so.

So, we need jobs in this town, but is this the way we are going to get them? What company, in their right mind, is going to consider leasing space in a building where the industrial electrical power has been disconnected and will cost approximately \$48,000 to reconnect?

We are losing tax revenue of about \$7,500 a year, which as you know is going to be added on to our personal tax bills along with all of the expenses involved with this. The longer this building stands vacant, the more deterioration, therefore more repairs. I say let's get rid of this white elephant as soon as possible.

Clare Piatlock
Bethel

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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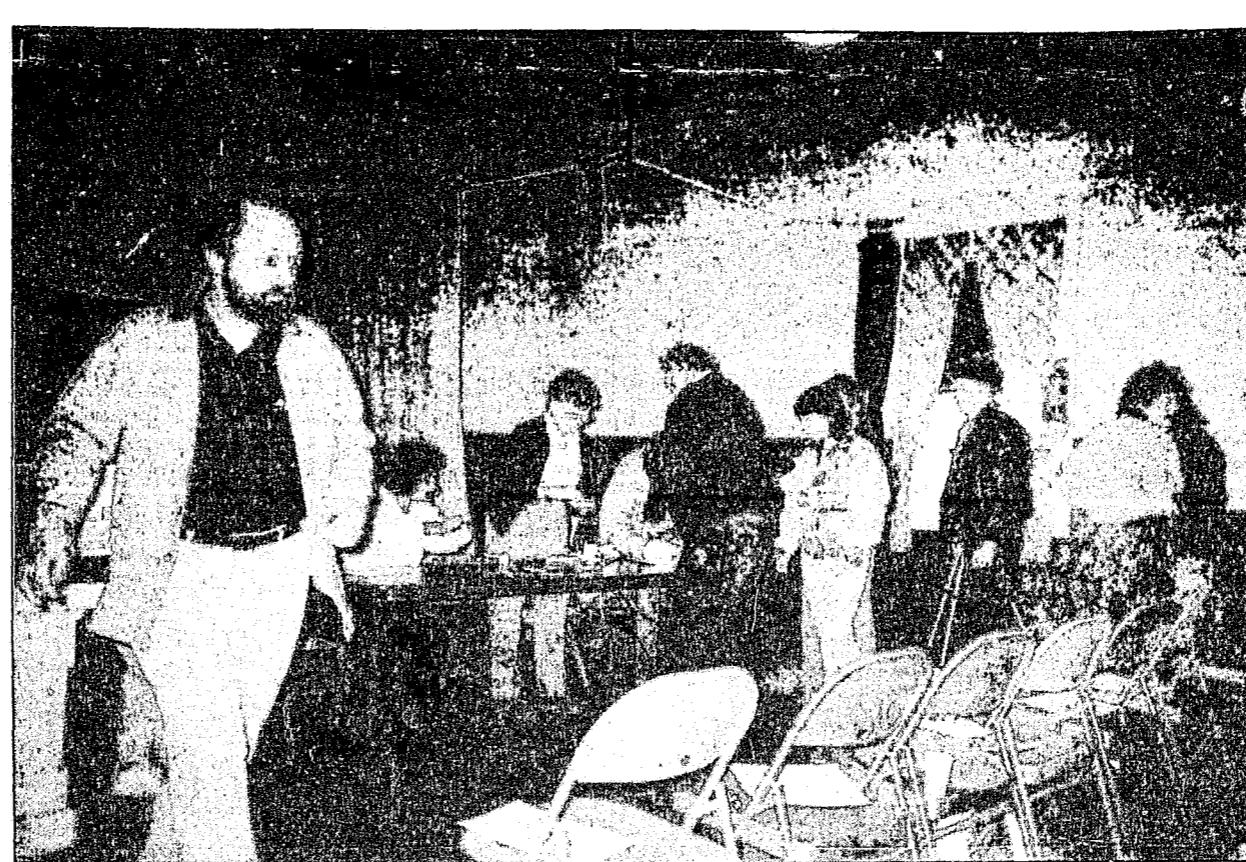
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



SECRET BALLOTS—Andovers voters opted for a secret ballot when deciding on a fire truck purchase at Saturday's annual Town Meeting. When the ballots were tallied, the proposed purchase had passed 51 to 48.

(Photo by Barbara Adams)

Elderly housing

Continued from page 1

town office, said he has been approached by Gleichman's site selection coordinator. Redman said the land has been logged on in the past, but is basically undeveloped.

Shapiro said Gleichman does have an option on the land. The company has looked at other sites, but the Redman property is the only site they are currently considering for the development, he said.

If the housing is built, potential residents would be required to fall beneath specified income guidelines and be at least 62 years old, Shapiro said. Seniors citizens would pay a maximum of 30 percent of their income for the apartments, he said.

Gleichman & Company conducted a market study in the area and determined that there was a need for elderly housing in Woodstock, he added.

The company has built similar projects in Dixfield, Farmington, Brunswick and Presque Isle. The majority of funds for those project have come from the Farmer's Home Administration, a federal grant program run by the Department of Agriculture.

Shapiro estimated that the Woodstock project would cost approximately \$600,000.

Police say they also found packages of marijuana for apparent sale. A marijuana growing room was also discovered in the residence.

hope to be out of the building well before May 15—in time to open up shop elsewhere in town prior to the beginning of the summer season.

Cooper declined to comment directly on her feeling about having a large-scale competitor move into town, but she did say she was discouraged by the prospect of a major discounter setting up shop in the village. "As a resident I feel the village should be a place for small, unique shops," she said, "and that the big discounters should be out on Route 2."

Keenan said the third floor of the building, which currently houses two apartments, will remain as residential space.

Loot recovered

Continued from page 1

ed drivers' licenses, photo negatives of \$1 and \$10 bills, marijuana plants and skis police say might have been stolen.

Bourassa said Sunday River Ski Resort and the Oxford County Sheriff's Office both have a list of the ski equipment, but no one has claimed any of it yet.

Police say they also found packages of marijuana for apparent sale. A marijuana growing room was also discovered in the residence.

The two men are now out on bail, Bourassa said. Their arraignment is scheduled for March 17.

Dog disappears from porch

closed.

Weston has owned the 3- to 4-year-old dog since last fall. He found the dog wearing a red bandanna and wandering around the Bethel Inn golf course, where Weston is employed.

Anyone with information about George's location can call Weston collect after 5 p.m. at 836-2003.

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

I would like to take this week to remind people of several projects which are scheduled to begin this spring, so that no one is taken by surprise.

Lovers Lane and the Overpass

MDOT will be placing an overpass on Railroad Street from 100 feet east of Elm Street, under the overpass and connecting to the Lovers Lane project. The long awaited completion of Lovers Lane is also slated for this spring. As part of this combined project, the green area within the overpass will be landscaped.

Downtown Revitalization Project

Pike Industries will lay the final pavement, and Scott Construction will be back to complete clean up of this portion of the sewer line project. To those of you who may have experienced some damage due to the project, and not yet reported it to the Town Office, I urge you to do so soon. This expects the raking and seeding of lawns abutting the roads, which must be done as a matter of course.

Lower Main Street Project

We yet await official word of the funding package for this portion of the sewer line project. When word does come however, the Selectmen will act quickly to hold a special Town Meeting to act on the Farmer's Home Administration funding offer. We anticipate a 75 percent grant/25 percent loan offer on the \$400,000 budget.

Key Bank will keep South Paris branch

Under the terms of a consent decree negotiated with Maine's Attorney General, Key Bank of Maine will be allowed to retain the former Casco Northern branches it acquired in South Paris and Madawaska, but will be required to sell Casco's former office in Houlton.

The decision was announced last week by bank president and chief executive officer Robert A. Molynieux.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The Dr. Moses Mason Meeting Room was filled to near capacity for a program on the history of skiing on Thursday evening's meeting of the Bethel Historical Society.

Society Director Stanley R. Howe presented a brief overview of the history of skiing in the Bethel area and this was followed by a video on the history of skiing from the 1850s until the 1940s.

No one seems to know when skiing came first to Bethel, but references to skiing appear in various places prior to World War I. Skiing first appeared at the Gould Academy Winter Carnival in 1923. Members of the Olson family, newly arrived from Norway, demonstrated real skiing ability in Bethel and helped to attract popular interest. By the 1920s skiing was taking place on the hill above Vernon Street. Later ski jumping and slalom were taking place on Robertson Hill on John Anderson's land (just behind Bethel Auto Sales on Route 2) in the 1930s. Some Gould Academy skiing events were held between Church Street and Lover's Lane. Jumping was popular at Gould's facility at Swan's Corner on the Sunday River Road in the 1940s and 50s.

Gould teams were coached by 1936 Olympic team member Howard Chivers in the 1940s. Later (1951) Paul Kailey became Gould's longtime ski coach and his teams won many competitions. In the late 1940s tow was established and this area lasted until Bethel businessmen established Sunday River Ski Area in the late 1950s. In 1960 Bethel's Cross family established Mt. Abram Ski Area in Locke Mills.

Cross country skiing became popular at the Bethel Inn in the 1970s. In the 1990s David Carter established a cross country ski facility at Middle Intervale. Skiing has been an important part of the athletic program at Telstar Regional High School since its founding in the 1960s. The sport is now a major component of the Bethel economy and all indications are that this will grow in the future.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Jane Hosterman thanked all the volunteers who had made Heritage Day such a success. She announced that the next meeting would be held on Thursday, April 2, and feature a presentation on witchcraft at Salem, Mass., 1992 being the 300th anniversary of the infamous witchcraft trials. The president brought to the attention of those present recent coverage of the Society in the Boston Globe and the review of Randall H. Bennett's "Bethel, Maine: An Illustrated History." The "Gift of the Month" was announced as three genealogies from Stephen Searnes of Portland. These were of the Gifford, Rundlett-Randlett, and Goldthwaite families.

A social hour followed the program in which some of the refreshments announced by Persis Post were in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Karen Brown and Gregory Shapiro were appointed to the Gould Academy Board of Trustees. William H. Judson was appointed Bethel Town Manager succeeding Norman Ness Jr. At the annual Bethel town meeting authorization was granted by the town meeting to purchase the Cole Block from the Bethel Savings Bank for \$1.

Birth: Curtis Kraus.
Death: Mildred Barker.

20 years ago: Edward M. Quinn announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Representative to the Maine Legislature. Elected to the Bethel Health and Service Council were president, Frances Gunther; vice president, Margaret Joy Tibbets; secretary, Mary Rice (Keniston); treasurer, Frances Clark. Interest on the national debt was fixed at \$270 per family.

Births: Matthew Lincoln, Jennifer Stowell.
Death: Annie Morgan.

30 years ago: Bethel Town Manager Harold Bean resigned to become manager of Wilton; he had served at the Bethel post since April 1957.

Births: Herman Morton, Debra Coulombe, Linda Blacquiere.

Marriages: Susan Saunders and Michael O'Donnell; Dorothy Howe and Maynard Cushman.

Death: Victoria Roderique.

40 years ago: Game Warden Avon Severance, wife Peggy, and daughter Becky moved to Bangor, where he had employment at the National Cash Register Company. Marvin Kendall was named to the President's Honor Roll for outstanding achievement at Burdett College. The first meeting of the Bethel Shrine Club was held at the Masonic rooms with 50 Shriners present.

Birth: Lila Wight.

Marriages: Mary Aldrich and Stanley Grover; Georgia Butters and Rodney Brooks.

50 years ago: The stock and fixtures of Allen's Shoe Store were bought by the Purinton Shoe Store of Portland. Celia Gorman, Leona Flint and Helen Berry entertained five tables of cards with proceeds raised for the Red Cross.

Marriage: Elizabeth Palmer and Walter Bailey.

Deaths: Eva Beedy, George Cole.



DROP INS—Thursday, when their helicopter's engine started to overheat, four Navy airmen from the Brunswick Naval Airforce Station were forced to make an emergency landing at the Col. Dyke Airfield. Safe on the ground at the airport are Lt. Comdr. Ray Villemez, left, Petty Officer Bob Winslow, Petty Officer Mike Holcomb and Lt. Comdr. Tom Little.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Hot chopper drops in at Col. Dyke

By WENDY HANSCOM

An overheating Navy helicopter was forced to make an unscheduled landing at Col. Dyke Field Thursday.

When the HH-1N "Huey" helicopter, in which four Navy search and rescue airmen were riding, developed engine trouble over the Locke Mills area, Lt. Comdr. Tom Little remembered seeing the Col. Dyke Field from Mt. Abram's main chairlift.

So instead of landing in an open field, the crew headed for the Bethel airstrip.

The engine problems began with a cracked O ring. As oil squirted out of

the cracked ring, the engine began to heat up and the crew realized they needed to get down on the ground as soon as possible.

Wednesday, March 11, 1992

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

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Andover

Continued from page 1

title seeking an amount for a new fire engine, not to exceed \$175,000. Other fire department articles approved were \$2,100 for the installation of three dry hydrants; \$1,040 for Hepatitis B shots for eight emergency medical technicians; and \$2,900 for the repair of seven radios and 15 pagers donated to Andover Rescue.

The Comprehensive Planning Board saw the voters adopt the town's Comprehensive Plan, despite the fact that due to budget cuts the state has no more money for plan implementation, and the state Office of Comprehensive Planning has closed.

Board chairman Ed Witt told the gathering, "I want to stress again; this is a vision of the future for the growth of the town. If we had a plan which stressed a need for the town, we would have a greater chance of getting state money for it." The board recently made changes to the plan, which is no longer state-mandated, including the deletion of all references to shoreland zoning.

Planning board chairman Mark Burlamachi said after the meeting, "The planning board got 90 percent of what they wanted," which included minor changes to the shoreland zoning map, and changes to building permit regulations.

Voters, however, defeated an article adding words to the shoreland zoning ordinance that "where on-site inspection reveals that the shoreland zoning map is in error, the district location and boundaries may be moved without the necessity of an amendment."

Voters approved minor changes to the shoreland zoning ordinance, and tabled an article seeking approval of the revised shoreland zoning map that contained wording allowing the planning board to make minor changes.

Former planning board chairman

To plow? Not to plow?

At Saturday's annual Town Meeting, Andover residents voted to continue municipal plowing of private driveways—which leaves their selectmen with a dilemma, since the board learned last week that private drive plowing is illegal.

On Monday, newly-elected selectman, Ray Hutchinson, said the board was scheduled to discuss the issue last night at their regular meeting (too late to report on here) and he would make no other comment until then.

At last week's board meeting, the selectmen reviewed a letter on the issue from MMA senior staff attorney Richard Flewelling.

Flewelling's letter said that the Maine Superior Court has ruled that the Maine Constitution prohibits the state and its political subdivisions from raising revenue except for public purposes.

He gave as an example the case of William H. Haynes v. the inhabitants of Waterboro. The court ruled in that case the plowing of private driveways, even ostensibly for fire protection and emergency services, was primarily for private benefit.

Flewelling's letter also pointed out that the selectmen could be held personally liable for the unauthorized expenditure of public funds if the practice continues.

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Ed Witt told the gathering that voting on the map was illegal, as it had not been posted with the town warrant seven days prior to the meeting. Witt and planning board chairman Mark Burlamachi cannot agree whether forested wetlands are included in the shoreland zoning ordinance, causing confusion among the voters.

Also defeated was the deletion from the building permit regulations of the words "which will increase the property value by \$1,000 or greater," despite a new permit fee schedule set by the selectmen of five cents per square foot.

Selectmen chair Fred Emerson said, "This (five cents per square foot) was meant to make your life easier and less complicated. The smaller the building, the cheaper the permit fee. We consider the flat fee of \$20 unfair."

A one time fee for mobile home storage; a 15 foot setback from property lines for structures; and an after-the-fact permit fee of three times the

but the motion was defeated.

Also approved was \$56,000 for winter roads; \$22

Route 26

Continued from page 1

road, Hendrickson told the residents last week.

Hendrickson later said he and his staff reviewed the plans after last week's meeting and have further revised them so that the Rovero/Coburn house would be four feet from the hot top.

The couple's options now include: setting the house back on its lot, leaving it where it is and allowing MDOT to construct a retaining wall in front of it, or selling the house to MDOT—which would likely lead to its destruction.

Hendrickson said MDOT right-of-way personnel have looked at the lot and that they think it would be possible to set the house a few feet further back on its lot.

Hendrickson has spoken to the couple, who live in California, but they did not attend Tuesday's informal meeting.

"We'll do what we can to make Bob's operational on both sides of his pumps and let the road fall on the other side," Hendrickson said last week, "then see what the people on the other side will do."

Several people at the meeting said they were appalled at the thought of losing the old farmhouse, built sometime between 1840 and 1860. Some complained that the project itself will bring no benefit to the town.

Hendrickson argued that the road would dress-up the town and attract more business. But some residents said the village will lose its rural charm to 1.6 miles of new pavement.

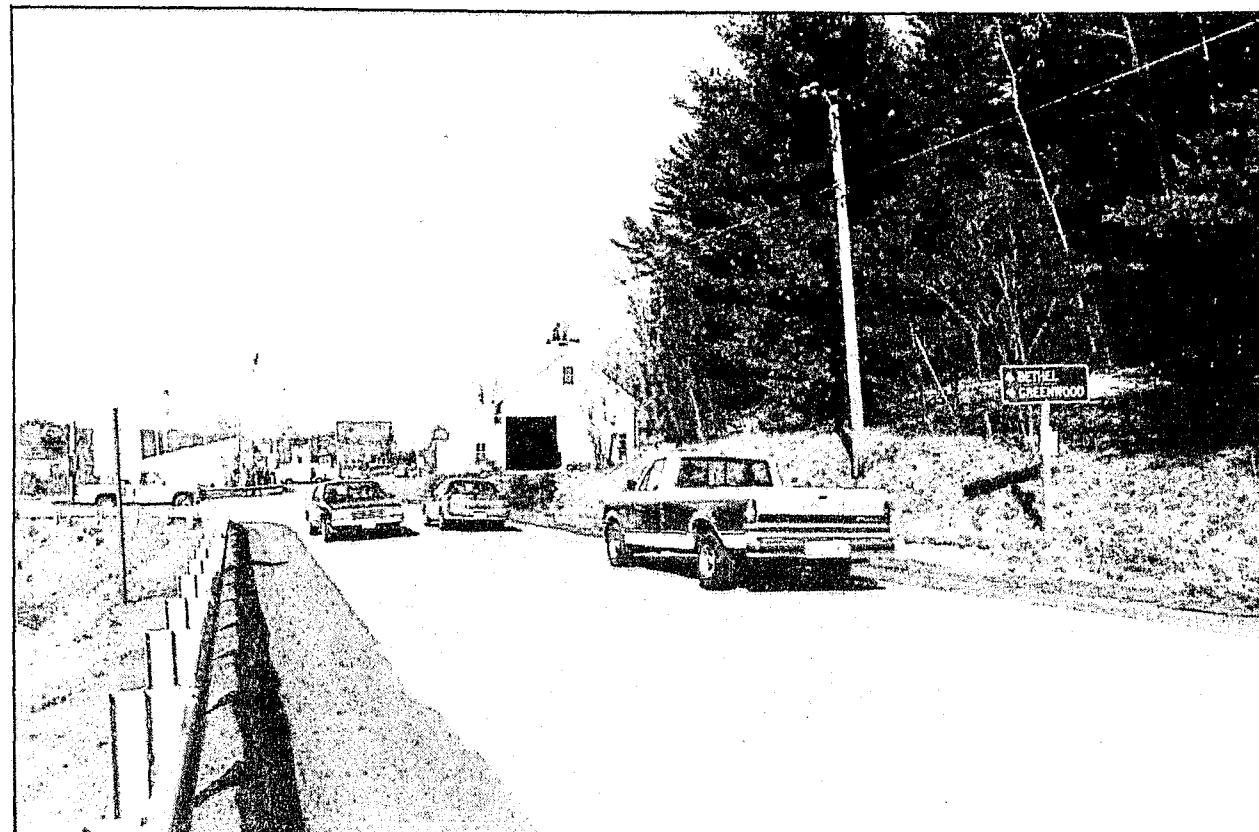
All agreed that safety should be the town's main concern, but residents and MDOT officials disagreed over how that safety could be best attained.

Some said lowering the 35-mile-per-hour speed limit on the present road and added police enforcement would make the village stretch safer. But others argued that MDOT's proposal to clear up visibility at the village intersections and cutting down the knoll by the town's beauty shop would be the best answer.

"I'm all for anything that will make that hill safer," said beauty shop owner Julie Thibodeau. "I don't know why 1,000 people haven't been killed here."

Heywood Sawyer agreed, "If the road is not made safer than we can reasonably say we're going to kill a lot more people out here."

Hendrickson said Monday that MDOT's statistics show that no accidents



GREENWOOD ROADWORK—In the summer of 1993, when the state goes ahead with its reconstruction plans for 1.6 miles of Route 26 in Greenwood, the road will be widened and straightened through the Locke Mills Village. The latest revisions to Maine Department of Transportation plans call for the hot top to pass within four feet of the century-and-a-half old farmhouse, left of center, owned by Peter Rovero and Patricia Coburn of California. Before the MDOT begins construction, the couple must decide whether to sell the house to MDOT, which would probably result in its destruction, leave it where it is, or set the buildings further back on the lot. (Photo by Michael Daniels.)

have occurred on the stretch of road for the past five years.

According to MDOT estimates, 4,300 vehicles travel the village stretch of road every day. Hendrickson said that the MDOT must answer to all state taxpayers and make the road safe for all Maine residents as well as out-of-state tourists.

SAD #44 budget presentation set back

The SAD #44 school budget presentation has been rescheduled to Tuesday, March 17.

The meeting was originally planned for March 10. Superintendent of Schools Dewaine Craig said the district received the state subsidy figures too late to prepare for the earlier meeting date.

Craig said after Monday night's school board meeting that the state subsidy cuts are not as bad as he expected, but still deep. The resulting cuts to the local budget will be drastic, he said.

"Route 26 is a corridor of real economic significance and maybe everybody in town here doesn't benefit, but there are thousands of people who use this road every day," Hendrickson said. "It's got to be a benefit to the state of Maine. Look at the money the ski resorts are pulling in, and the number of out-of-state cars I passed on the way up here going home from skiing. I say to myself 'I hope they go home with their pockets empty,' because I think the state of Maine needs every penny. We're in real trouble."

Hendrickson said he would review

the plans and that no final decision on road placement has been made.

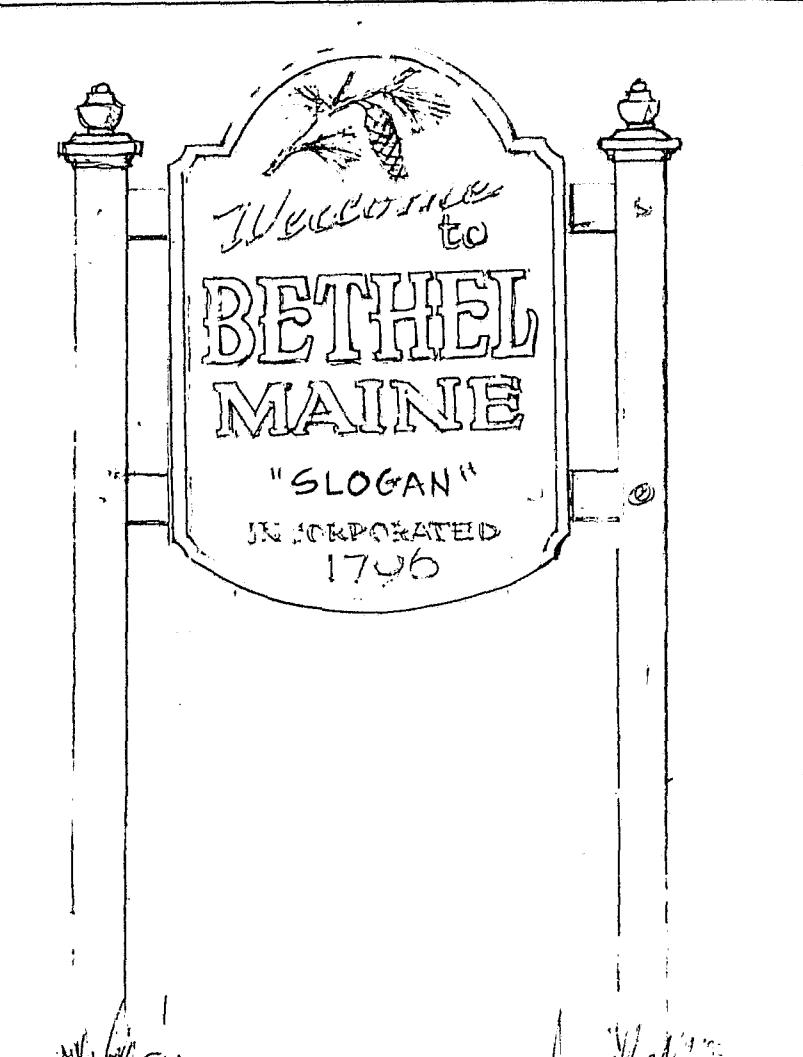
MDOT officials said last year that the project would start this summer, but the work has been pushed back to next April, because of delays in obtaining Department of Environmental permits for work to be completed in wet land areas, Hendrickson said.

The project should not be threatened by the Maine Transportation Policy, passed in November, Hendrickson said. That policy applies mostly to the widening of two-lane highways to four lane and projects at new locations, he said.

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Village welcome signs proposed by Chamber

Three "Welcome to Bethel" signs are being proposed by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce—for Route 26 north, and Route 2 east and west.

Three design proposals have been submitted by sign contractors. The designs will be judged on their quality, life expectancy, and construction and maintenance expense.

The sign committee is asking the public to suggest a slogan for the signs and/or vote for committee-proposed slogans.

Slogan proposals so far include: "A friendly town since 1796," "Home of Maine Hospitality Since 1796" and "The Heart of the Mountain and Lake Region, Inc. 1796."

A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to any individual or business that comes up with some other winning slogan. The winning slogan will be chosen by the sign committee.

Votes and suggestions can be called in at 824-2822 or sent to the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Bethel Sign Committee, P.O. Box 439, Bethel, Maine. The voting deadline is March 27.

Donations are also being sought for the estimated \$3,000 construction and installation costs. Suggested business level donations are \$250, \$125, \$75, \$50 and \$25. Individual contributors are welcome to make donations of any amount. Donations can be mailed or dropped off at the Chamber office.

The target date for installation of the signs is June 1992.

Sign committee members include Karen Hakala, Ken Irons and Tom McGinniss. Anyone who is interested in joining the committee should call the Chamber office at 824-2822.



STITCHING FOR DOLLAR full-time work of sewing. Here they hold one of Wi sporting the "classic tuck"

Sewing success

Continued from

belt, cut it to fit around her tucked and stitched the fabric the band and the "classic born."

Seaburg then went shopping she entered a local sportswear store, the clerk asked whether purchased her stylish hat. Seaburg told the clerk it was a creation.

The store ordered a dozen hats, which Seaburg rush



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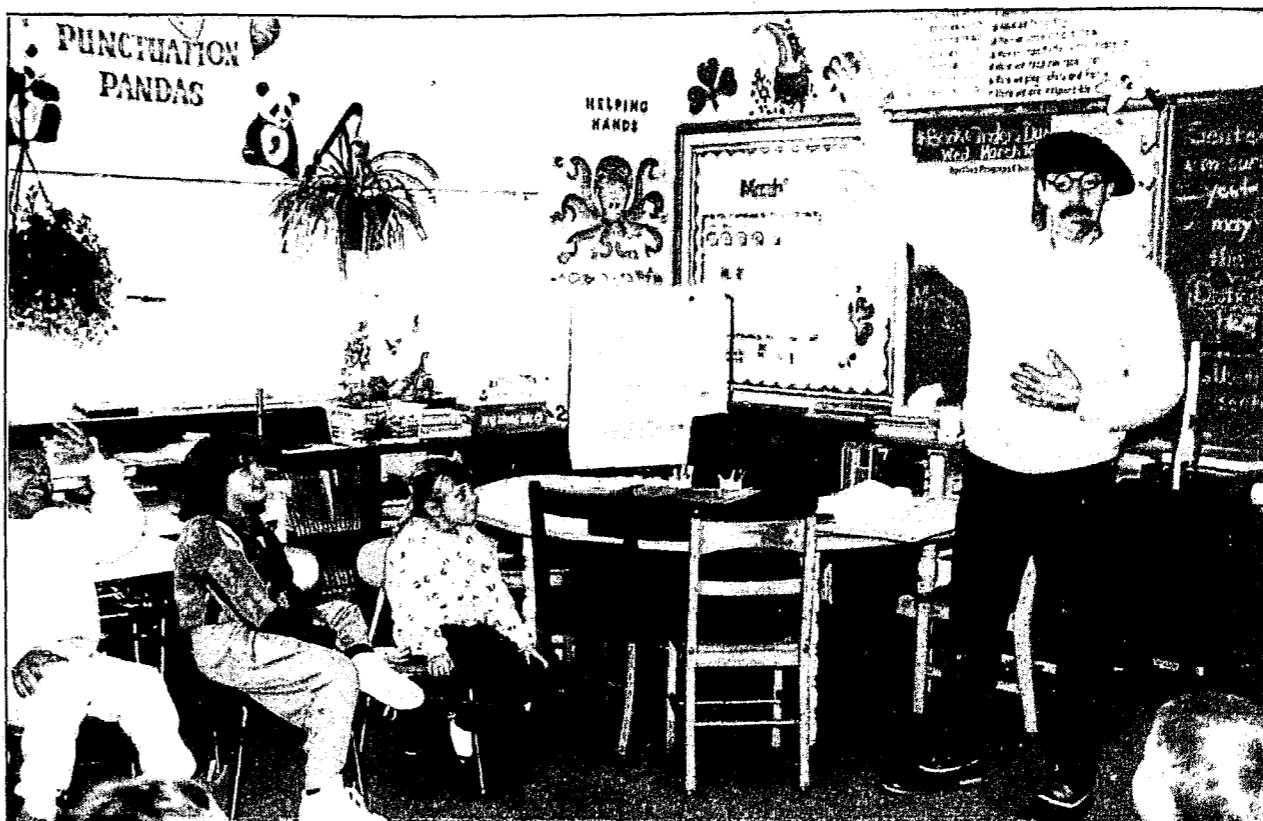
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BEATER LICKIN' GOOD—Girl Scouts Alicia Taylor, left, and Becky Chandler help clean-up after a fudge making session last week. The two girls made promotional posters, while other scouts cooked fudge to raise money for the troop's trip to Washington, D.C. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



CLASSROOM CLOWNING—Storyteller David Newfield worked with Crescent Park School first-, second- and fifth-graders last week. Newfield helped the students develop active story lines, act out their stories and told a few humorous stories himself. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

The senior Student of the Month is Tony MacKillop, son of Greg and Nancy MacKillop of Bryant Pond. Tony was nominated by his English teacher, Mrs. Melville, for always being prepared and putting forth excellent work.

Danielle Bernier, daughter of Andre and Florence Bernier of Locke Mills is the junior Student of the Month. Danielle was nominated by her World War II teacher, Mr. Morton. Mr. Morton recognized Danielle for her overall concern with success and learning. She completed an assignment sheet four weeks early and also has high test scores.

The sophomore Student of the Month is Kelly Kneeland, daughter of Naomi Kneeland of Andover. Kelly was nominated by her English teacher, Mrs. Melville, who cited Kelly as a conscientious student who takes great pride in her work. She has great skill in writing and is always one step

ahead of the rest of the class.

Angie Lovejoy, daughter of Alanson and Tyrene Lovejoy, is the freshman Student of the Month. Angie was nominated by her English teacher, Ms. Carlson, for doing an excellent job in outside reading and also leading the class in participation. She is also a consistent student who works well with others.

Other nominees for seniors: Shilo Hutchins—A.P. English, Mrs. Taylor; Marko Radosavljevic—A.P. Calculus, Mr. Applin. Juniors: Amanda Henricks—English and Folklore, Mrs. Melville; Trinity Noll—English and Folklore, Mrs. Melville; Howard Rice—Imperialism and W.W.I., Mr. Morton; Brandy Russo—Consumer Math, Mr. Applin. Sophomores: Keith Smith—Geometry, Mr. Applin. Freshmen: Aaron Paul—CP English, Mrs. Taylor.

The National Honor Society would like to congratulate the Students of the Month and the nominees. We would also like to thank the teachers who took the time to recognize these hard working students.

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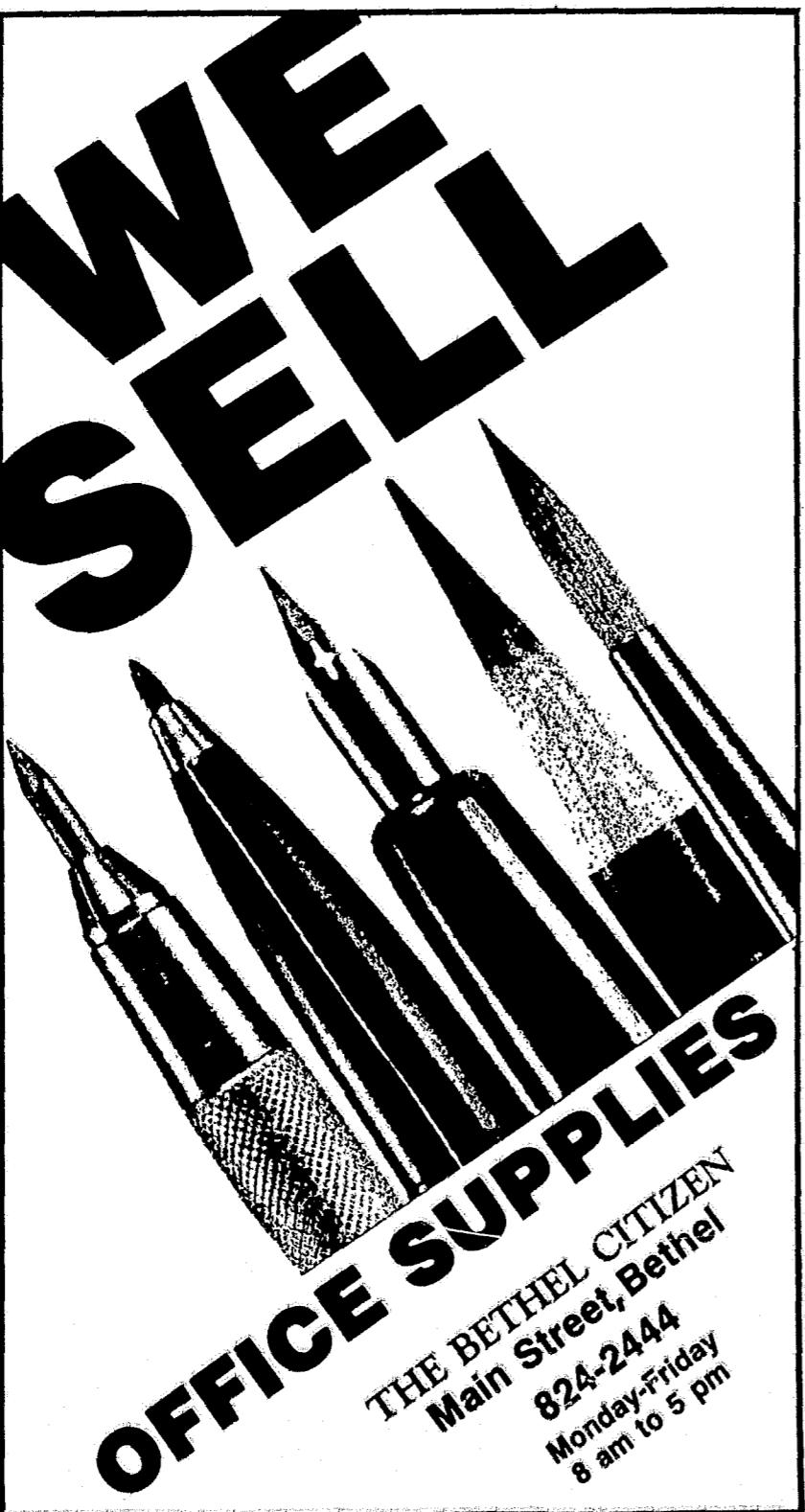
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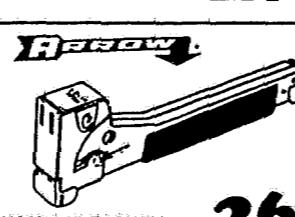
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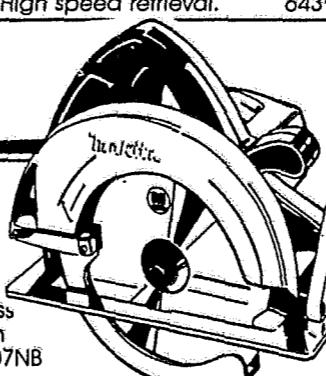
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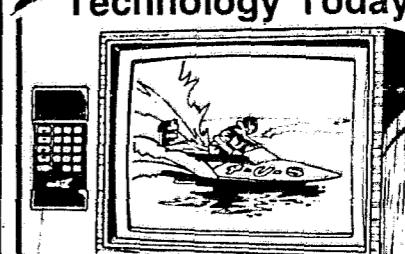


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Golden Rule Lumber Center

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andre over on Friday and helped Olive with her heavy chores and he Arthur is quite a handyman anything. I am sure thank you.

Lettie Brooks took Olive Norway to the foot doctor, Fri shopping afterwards. I'm so I have so many kind friends well I do without them?

This week has been full showers every night. Saturday the wind was colder and around some after the snow.

Esther Davis spent a few days with her daughter, Patsy Tibbetts. She returned home Fri.

School is in full swing ag vacation.

Mrs. Charlene Cash's mother Morang of Norway passed a week. Our sympathy is with Charlene in her deep loss.

Sunday afternoon I had a my niece, Dorothy Pingree. We were discussing Pingree as several have been looking records on ancestry. Gerald is a professor at the U. of M. time.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIE

Private 1st Class Joe Andruski expected to come home from Germany in early March for leave. His father, Bob Andruski, he will be stationed at Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aratthorpe visited his daughter and Ray Bernier.

The warm spring we welcome following some very late winter cold and winds.

Sarah and Debra Good Nashua, N.H. were school guests of their grandparents and Patricia Goodrum.

Our sympathy to the Blaisier families on the death of Mercier.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #21 will Monday, March 16, pro building and preserving history.

We should not forget Captain born, who once owned the historical building, a Civil who served with Admiral Dearborn established mill Greenwood then later in W. His favorite hobby was raising horses. He once owned where Floyd Kenniston Larry Billings has given the a tin, a picture, a bear sign piece of pottery.

The Woodstock Extension at the Town Annex on W. March 18. Program Supervisory with Wendy Legg Pollo refreshments by Clara Wh. Annie Crockett. A 1 p.m. scheduled.

Mrs. Ruth Dunham v. daughter and husband, Mr. Roland McMillan, Rumford.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Page Seven

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were over on Friday and helped Olive Davis with her heavy chores and breakage. Arthur is quite a handyman on most anything. I am sure thankful for his aid.

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Sunday afternoon I had a call from my niece, Dorothy Pingree Harmon. We were discussing Pingree genealogy as several have been looking up the records on ancestry. Gerald Harmon is a professor at the U. of M. for some time.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Private 1st Class Joe Anderson is expected to come home from a hitch in Germany in early March for a 30 day leave. His father, Bob Anderson, says he will be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arata of Winthrop visited his daughter, Violette and Ray Bernier.

The warm spring weather is welcome following some very severe late winter cold and winds.

Sarah and Debra Goodrum of Nashua, N.H. were school vacation guests of their grandparents, Horace and Patricia Goodrum.

Our sympathy to the Blais and Mercier families on the death of Armand Mercier.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 will meet on Monday, March 16, program on building and preserving our local history.

We should not forget Captain Dearborn, who once owned the present historical building, a Civil War hero who served with Admiral Farragut. Dearborn established mills first in Greenwood then later in Woodstock. His favorite hobby was raising fine horses. He once owned the house where Floyd Kenniston now lives. Larry Billings has given the museum a tin, a picture, a beer sign and a fine piece of pottery.

The Woodstock Extension will meet at the Town Annex on Wednesday, March 18. Program Supermarket Savvy with Wendy Legg Pollock leader, refreshments by Clara Whitman and Annie Crockett. A 1 p.m. meeting is scheduled.

Mrs. Ruth Dunham visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roland McMillan, Rumford, a few

days.

Mrs. Beatrice Farnum was supper guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Chase on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway called on her Aunt Helen Grover recently.

Mrs. Vera McInnis is still having cancer treatments. I am sure she would love to receive cards, her address is Vera McInnis, 161 Main St., Norway, Maine 04268.

The Historical Society observes that many of the 19th century writers had a remarkable vocabulary. Also, they wrote many letters and often kept a diary or journals.

At Andover . . .

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Gertrude Hutchins was the only bus rider, from the Manor, who went to Rumford on Wednesday.

Bible class met with Anne Fox on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marston and son, Gregory, Madawaska, visited in Andover recently.

Louise Powell, Hale, and Bernice Wing, Dixfield, visited Alma Hewey. Charlotte Hayes, Thomaston, took her mother, Elizabeth Sennett, to Lewiston for a doctor appointment on Monday.

Florence Hall visited Arville Feener on Tuesday.

Anne Fox attended the lunch at the school on Tuesday.

Thought of the day: Some of us can remember when all the kitchen tools were cordless.

Calvary Congregational Church

In the opening of Sunday School, Marge Stinson was given a welcome back today after her absence of several weeks.

Morning worship opened at 10:45 a.m. with a choir selection with the responsive reading Psalm 51:1-7, the choir sang "Heaven Came Down," Scot Farrington led "Family Prayer and Share time." Rev. Buzzell's message: "Responses to Stop Strife" James 4, submit to God, live by His will, flee from sin, get right with God and others, with a humble spirit. How humbling it is to know that we, not God are the cause of the misery that now afflicts us.

Barbara Meisner led junior church.

A V.B.S. meeting was held Monday at the home of Barb Bailey. Plans were made for a V.B.S. in August.

Youth nites are each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. grades three through teens.

Interested youths need to be thinking about Christian camp this summer. Monies are being set aside to help kids interested in attending.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Traish and family from Belmont, Mass. spent the weekend with her parents, the Albert Nelsons. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rogers and family spent a few days with her parents, Craig and Kathy Adams.

At the selectmen's meeting here Monday night it was noted that several offices will be open to be filled at the town meeting to be held here on Saturday, March 7 at 10 a.m. It was also noted that a Buck property abatement had been done and a credit to their 1992 tax bill will be made. An informational

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Youth nites are each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. grades three through teens.

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Interested



TELSTAR NORDIC SKI AWARDS—First Row: Crystal Chase, second team Mountain Valley Conference all-star. Second row: Shilo Hutchins, best girls' nordic ski team award and first team MVC all-star; Amy Hannon, hustle award and second team MVC All-star and Matt O'Meara, second team MVC all-star. Third row: Tim Remington, first team MVC All-star and Misty Hutchins, first team MVC all-star. Fourth row: Steve Remington, Dr. John W. Trinward Skimeister award; Matt Bean, coaches award; Fred Burk, Clarence Remington Ski Team award and first team MVC all-star; Kevin Rosenburg; and Tom Morton second team MVC all-star.



TELSTAR BOYS BASKETBALL AWARDS—Todd Wing, rookie of the year award; Zach Chamberlin, coaches award; George Bethel, rebounding award; Tony McKillop, coaches award; Scott Higgins, MVP and hustle award; Victor Hart, loyalty and pride award; Marco Radosavljevic, varsity letter and Troy Wing, coaches award. Absent from photo, David Barnes, coaches award.

Telstar skiers in Junior Olympics

Telstar High School nordic skier Tim Remington was the top Maine finisher in the classical competition at the Junior 2 Junior Olympic competition at Stowe Mountain in Vermont last weekend.

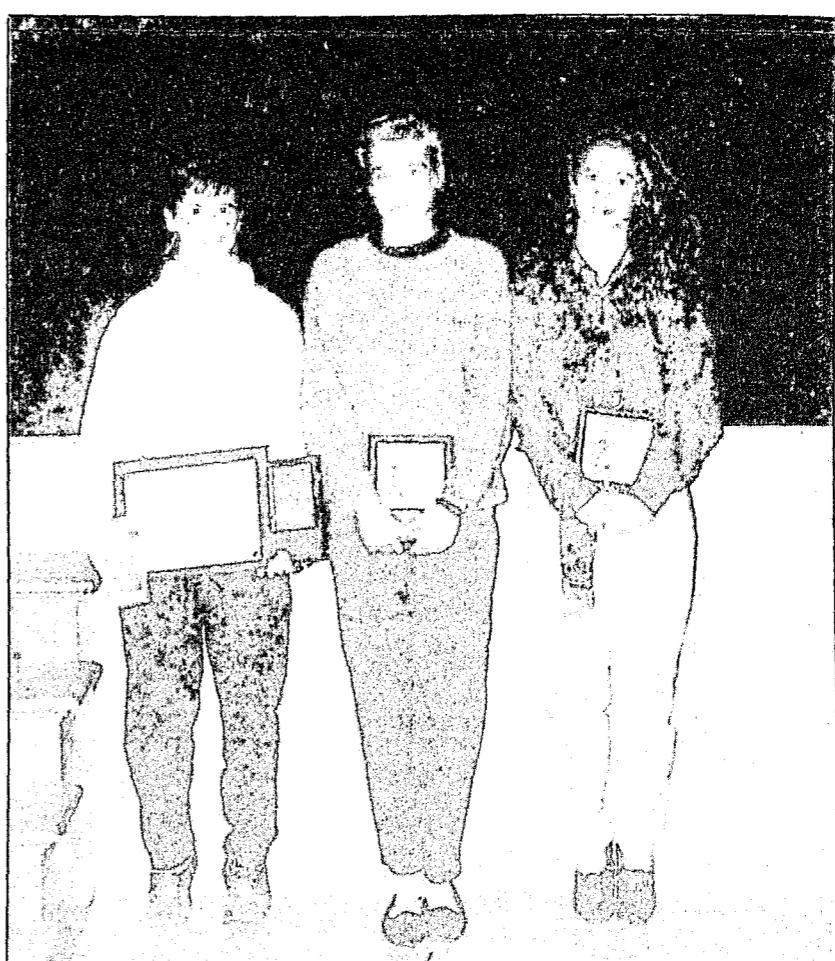
Remington placed tenth in the classical race. His teammate Joel Riley took 29th in the freestyle competition.

Telstar alpine skier Kevin Rosenburg will compete in the Junior 3 Junior Olympics at Mt. Snow in Vermont. The competition will be held the March 20 through 23.

Community Ski Day

Sunday River Ski Resort will hold a Community Ski Day for all SAD #44 residents on Friday, March 20.

Lift tickets, rental equipment and, for those 13 and older, the Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski package will be free of charge. Proof of residency will be required at check-in at the designated ticket window at the Ticketing and Skiing Concourse, South Ridge Lodge. For those under 18 years of age and renting equipment, a parent or guardian must be present.



TELSTAR GIRLS BASKETBALL AWARDS—Jen Bailey, left, first team Mountain Valley Conference All-star, MVP and hustle award; Shelby Cavalero, rebounding award and Cheri Myers, most improved player.



TELSTAR ALPINE SKIING AWARDS—Kevin Rosenburg, left, most improved; Robin Michaud, first team Mountain Valley Conference all-star, best girls alpine skier (tie) and Heidi Burk Memorial Award; Pam Bennett, second team MVC All-star; Jeff Bailey, coaches and hustle award; Jen Percival, best girls alpine skier (tie) and first team MVC All-star, and Pat Harrington, boys alpine award.

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8 oz.	\$3.75
Awapuhi Shampoo	\$3.75
8 oz.	\$3.75
Shampoo 1-2-3	\$3.00
8 oz.	\$3.00



REDKEN

Amino Pro Shampoo	\$3.50
9 oz.	\$3.50
Shinzen Shampoo	\$3.75
9 oz.	\$3.75
Climatress Cond.	\$9.40
9 oz.	\$9.40
Hair Cleansing Cream	\$4.05
5 oz.	\$4.05



BIOLOGE

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Gele'e	\$5.65
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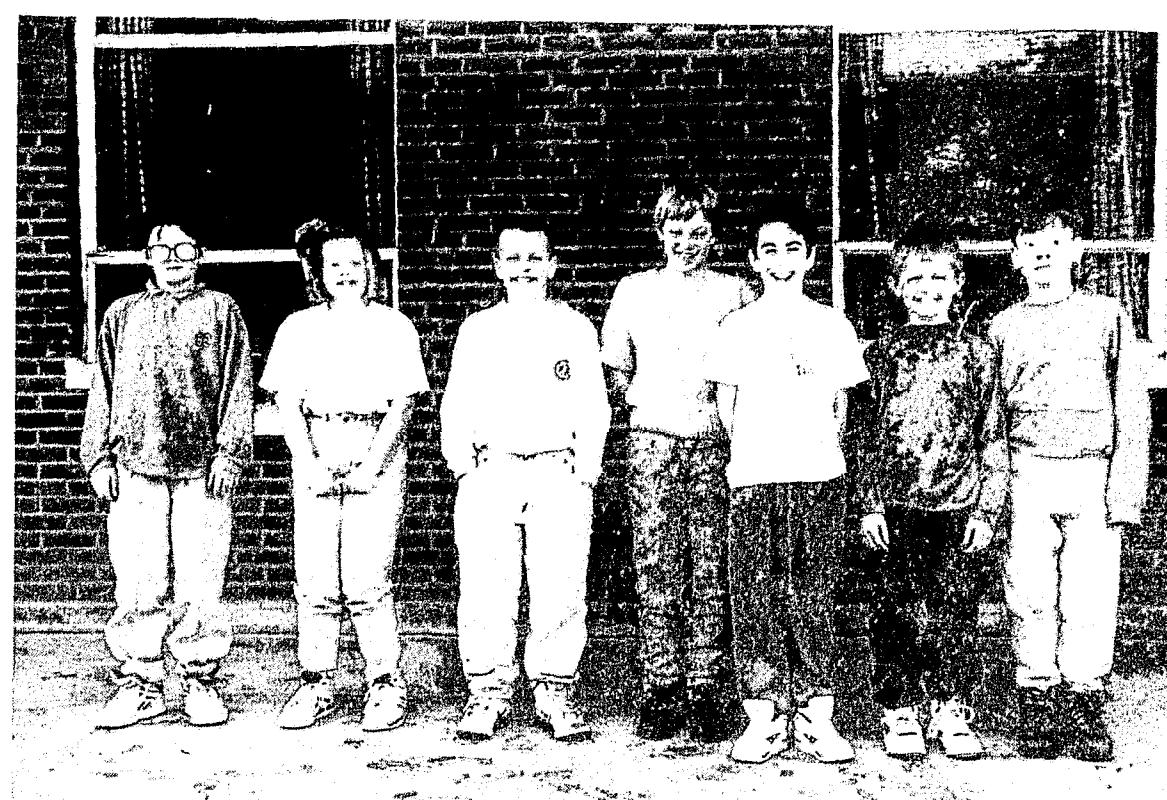
OMUMENT—Division T
Parsons and Sarah Reec



ATLAS—Division One
Heather Roderick.



ALICE IN OMERLAND—Division One: Stacy Bachelder, left, Lydia Mills, Sam Mullen, Taleah Paradis, Shawna Roderick, Sarah Vedella and Jenny Mae Wheeler.



HYBRID RELAYS—Division One: Chris Brooks, left, Paige Brown, Angus Graham, Becky LaVallee, Colin Penley, Thomas Parsons and Tom Reed.



OMUMENT—Division Two, front row: Martha Grover, left, Teri Chadbourne and Lydia Grover. Back row: Andy Dennis, Jarrod Crockett and Becky Chandler.



ALICE IN OMERLAND—Division Two, front row: Katie Chapman and Caitlin Bass. Back row: Marcy LaVallee, left, Anneliese Bass, Ben Fogg, Bonnie Crocker and M.J. Learned.



OMUMENT—Division One: Bobby Bean, left, Patrick Donovan, Emily Gilbert, Annie Bennett, Sarah Marshall, Emily Parsons and Sarah Reed.



ATLAS—Division One: Gail Aloisio, left, Vicki Coolidge, Sarah Crocker, Jaime Grover, Phoebe Brown, Jaime Haines, Heather Roderick.

Local kids have home field advantage

By DONNA RICHARD

Telstar Middle/High School will be the site for the Odyssey of the Mind regional competition on Saturday, March 14. The competition will begin at 9 a.m. and end mid-afternoon with an awards ceremony.

Seventy teams from schools in Androscoggin, Franklin, and Oxford counties will participate in the day's exciting events. Students from elementary level through high school will be presenting their problem solutions in Division One (Gr. 3-5), Division Two (Gr. 6-8), and Division Three (Gr. 9-12).

Odyssey of the Mind (OM), is a creative problem-solving competition that challenges students to find diverse and unusual ways to solve problems in a team cooperative effort. OM was started in 1978 at Glensboro University by Dr. Samuel Micklus, a college professor who wanted his students to be rewarded for innovative and original interpretations to problems rather than traditional accepted wrong or right answers.

The program has grown both nationally and internationally over the past decade with more than 500,000 students participating through the collegiate level.

OM has strict rules regarding outside assistance that encourages total student participation and ownership of their team's work.

Teams spend months with many hours of labor beyond the school day preparing for the regional competition. Teams receive scores based on their long term problem solution in a presentation that usually must be eight minutes or less. Teams also receive scores based on style of the long-term problem solution, and how they respond and work as a team to a spontaneous problem they will get on the day of the competition.

First place teams from regional competitions will go on to compete at the state level. First place teams from the state competition are eligible to compete at annual OM WORLDS competition.

This is the fifth year the program has had teams compete from the SAD #44 district.

Thanks to the volunteer efforts of Nancy Grover who brought the program to the district and a small core of volunteer coaches the program has thrived at the Crescent Park and Telstar Middle schools.

This year four teams from the Crescent Park School and two teams from Telstar Middle School will compete at the regional competition.

Team members and coaches are looking forward to competing for the first time at district "home" schools.

Approximately 1,200 participants and spectators are expected to share in the quality of the OM experience and applaud the fine work of all the people involved.

Walter Hatch is coaching CPS Division One Team "Hybrid Relays." Team members are: Christopher Brooks, Paige Brown, Angus Graham, Becky LaVallee, Thomas Parsons, Colin Penley, and Tommy Reed.

Amy Chapman is coaching CPS Division One Team "Omument." Team members are: Bobby Bean, Patrick Donovan, Emily Gilbert, Annie Kennett, Emily Parsons, Sarah Marshall and Sarah Reed.

Denise Roderick is coaching CPS Division One Team "Atlas." Team members are: Gail Aloisio, Phoebe Brown, Vickie Coolidge, Sarah Crocker, Jamie Grover, James Haines and Heather Roderick.

Kelly Vascik is coaching CPS Division One "Alice in Omerland." Team members are: Stacey Bachelder, Samantha Mullen, Lydia Mills, Taleah Paradis, Shawna Roderick, Sarah Vedella and Jenny Mae Wheeler.

Nancy Grover is coaching TMS Division Two "Alice in Omerland." Team members are: Teri Chadbourne, Becky Chandler, Jarrod Crockett, Andy Dennis, Lydia Grover and Martha Grover.

Jean Bass and Donna Richard are coaching TMS Division Two "Omument." Team members are: Anneliese Bass, Caitlin Bass, Katie Chapman, Bonnie Crocker, Ben Fogg, Marcy LaVallee and M.J. Learned.

Education surveys available at town offices

SAD #44 residents are being asked to suggest how the district can improve its effectiveness.

The strategic planning committee has begun distribution of a survey which asks district residents to comment on how important five educational issues are to them.

Included among the issues are: how the school day and year should look by 2001, what changes or improvements are needed in the district's

education offerings, how learning can be improved by cooperative ventures between the district and other education agencies, how best to use the district's resources and how SAD #44 can attract and support quality employees.

The surveys have been sent home with district students. They are also available at local schools and town offices.



FASHION STATEMENT—Crescent Park first-graders Priscilla Thurston, left, and Chris Hooper make the most out of dress up time.

CCII notes:

Twenty-two focus groups met to discuss six questions regarding our Andover-to-Woodstock community. They met as a first step toward Community Conference II which was held at Jackson-Silver American Legion Hall on Nov. 15.

Now, as the Bethel Area Task Force prepares for the follow-up meeting on Wednesday, March 18, its members are trying to contact as many of those original focus group participants as possible to attend. The March 18 meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the dining-room of the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street, Bethel.

Responses to the "six questions" formed the foundation of the work of the conference. Consequently, members of the several groups which have continued to meet and act on goals set at the conference, are very much interested to share their progress with the people who generated some excellent ideas last fall.

The six questions were: What is going well at this time for (your group) in the greater Bethel area? What is there about this area/culture that you really value? What keeps you here; in your wildest dreams, what would you like to see happen in five years that would make a difference for (your

group)? what would you need to move in that direction? What external forces are impacting your group? Where does your group fit into the wider community and how do others see you? What are some other thoughts/concerns/hopes you'd like to consider?

The groups responding to them were from the categories of restauranteurs; recreation; environment; retailers; youth; forest products; truckers; loggers; landowners; retirees; financial services; teachers; non-formal education; historical interests; ski industry; self-employed: painters, plumbers, carpenters; innkeepers; civic groups; health professionals; churches; town officials; performing arts; NTL; artists and craftspeople; and self-employed, miscellaneous.

There were prevalent themes of wanting to have more activities which would be accessible and available to all ages, abilities, and interests; ease to access services vital to affordable and comfortable daily life; activities/facilities to encourage youth to want to remain in the area; and desire to expand economic base without loss of qualities they value.

Continued input and feedback is welcome and needed to encourage the Task Force to make decisions about the continuation of its efforts.

Conservation Commission notes:

The Bethel Conservation Commission's recent review of 1991 performance of the town's wastewater treatment plant showed consistently good discharge quality.

At the March 3 selectmen's meeting where the results were presented, it was evident that recent sewer system upgrading projects are doing their intended job. However, to assure that the present satisfactory performance does not deteriorate in future years, it was agreed that a long range capital improvement plan for equipment replacements and associated funding needs to be defined.

One of the goals of the conservation commission is to foster good water quality in the Androscoggin River, one of the important natural resources of Bethel. Accordingly, the commission has been reviewing the monthly reports on discharge water quality from the Bethel wastewater treatment facilities.

It was very gratifying to note that for essentially all of the time during 1991 the discharge water quality was well within the DEP permit requirements, with no bypassing of untreated wastewater. The rare exceptions are covered below, along with comparisons of actual quality with DEP permit requirements.

Flow: Monthly average flow ranged from 69,000 to 209,000 gallons per day, well below the maximum

permitted value of 300,000. Daily maximum flows ranged up to 448,000 gallons per day. (There is no permit requirement for daily maximum.)

Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD): Monthly averages ranged from 4 to 9 mg/l, well below the maximum permitted value of 30. Daily maximums ranged up to 19 mg/l, compared with 50 permitted.

Total Suspended Solids: Monthly averages ranged from 5 to 13 mg/l, well below the maximum permitted value of 30. Daily maximums ranged up to 17 mg/l, compared with 50 permitted.

pH: Daily measurements ranged from 6.0 to 7.2, meeting the permitted values of 6.0 minimum, 8.5 maximum.

Bacteria (E. Coli): Monthly averages ranged from 4 to 107 units per 100 ml, below the maximum permitted value of 142. However, several daily values in June and July were 1,200, exceeding the permitted daily maximum of 949. This was attributed to insufficient chlorination, and is now believed to be corrected.

Chlorine Residual: Daily values ranged from 0 to 1.0 mg/l, meeting the permitted maximum of 1.0.

Bypassing: The rare occurrences of bypassing were on 1/11, 9/28, 12/3, and 12/27, the most common reason being power outages.

STATE PARK AND HISTORIC SITE POSTER CONTEST

Children in grades K-8 have the opportunity to help conserve resources and win free use of state parks for themselves and their families when they enter the second annual Maine State Park and Historic Site Poster Contest, according to Herb Hartman, director of the Maine Department of Conservation's Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

"Just make a poster with an educational slogan on reducing, reusing, and recycling waste to conserve Maine's resources and preserve our state parks and historic sites. Send your entry to the Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Station 22, Augusta, Maine 04333 by March 15," Hartman said.

Hartman said the poster contest is intended to encourage participation in the bureau's state park and historic site solid waste reduction and recycling program. Baxter State Park, which is not administered by the Department of Conservation, is not included in the contest.

Contest rules require all posters to be drawn horizontally on 9 x 12 or 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper with crayon or colored pencil. The poster and educational slogan must be freehand artwork and lettering. The artist's name, grade,

school, school address and telephone number must be on the back.

Entries will be judged in three divisions based on the grade level of the artist: K-2, 3-5 and 6-8. Posters will be judged on originality, design, use of color and effectiveness in showing the theme. All entries will be acknowledged.

W'stock baseball/softball

Woodstock baseball and softball sign-ups will be held on Tuesday, March 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Woodstock town office.

Participants must be ages:

- 13-15 by Aug. 1 for Colts.
- 9-12 by Aug. 1 for Major.
- 6-9 by Aug. 1 for Rookie.
- 8-12 by Aug. 1 for girls softball.

MCALLISTER FAMILY REUNION

The McAllister family reunion will be held on Aug. 8 at the Guy E. Rowe School in Norway.

Descendents of John McAllister are invited to bring picnic lunch and family photos. Family historians will also be on hand to explore the McAllister lineage.

The McAllister club will furnish beverages for the day. Registration begins at 9 a.m.



Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August, 9-10 a.m. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present, 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel, Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett

will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar

may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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Wednesday, March 11, 1992

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Page Eleven

News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

The spring session of Adult Education courses will begin the week of March 23. Aerobics classes will continue on M/W/F, 6:15 to 7:15 a.m., and a new class time will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1 p.m. Both classes will take place at the Health Center in the exercise area. Joel will again be offering his circuit training class Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information or to register please call the Adult Education office at Telstar High School at 824-2780.

The Bethel Area Health Center's Annual Dinner is being held March 25 at the American Legion on Vernon Street in Bethel. Appetizers will be served beginning around 5:30 p.m. The meal consists of a full turkey dinner with all the fixings, a vegetarian option, and dessert and coffee. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The annual meeting will follow at approximately 7 p.m. Please RSVP by calling the Health Center at 824-2193.

Remember—the Second Annual Women's Health Conference is happening March 14 at the Health Center from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. You can still register by calling the Adult Education office, the cost is \$15 for the full day of speakers, workshops and a buffet lunch. There is also a sliding fee schedule available for those who meet the income guidelines. This annual event attempts to bring area women together around a variety of health issues to learn, network, visit and have some fun.

Just a reminder! The Health Center is offering Childbirth Education

Rotary Club notes

The March 3 breakfast meeting was the club's monthly club assembly. President David Murphy reported on business that the board had decided on their meeting.

A \$20 donation was given to the Crescent Park third-graders for their Kids for Trees Project.

The Rotarians are taking on a new project: to refurbish the fence which surrounds the Civil War Monument on Main Street.

Dick Fain announced details pertaining to Career Day, to be held on Wednesday, March 11, at Telstar. Many Rotarians will be helping with this great event.

Nancy Harrison made last minute announcements concerning the Country Breakfast, which was held Sunday to benefit the Spanish-American Youth Exchange.

Dennis Doyon gave Rotary information and made some suggestions pertaining to Rotary's presence on Mollycoddet Day. He was asked to be a part of the committee.

Guests for the morning were George Noll, Ellen Whitney, Nathan Seckinger and Barbie Reed from Bethel; Jane deFrees of Rumford; Lennie Shaw of Gorham, N.H.; David Carter of Oxford; Jack Aaron of Orleans, Mass.; and John Cituzzi from Cape Cod.

FINNISH HERITAGE SOCIETY

The Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine will hold its monthly meeting March 15, at 2 p.m. at the Heritage Center, West Paris. The program will feature Vaino "Ed" Waisanen's talk and demonstration of old-time loggers' and woodsmen's tools.

The board of directors will meet one hour prior to the membership meeting.

A St. Urho dance will be held at the Heritage Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on March 21. The Washburns will provide live music. Donations at the door. Everyone is welcome.

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WONDERFUL
WONDERS

classes beginning April 1. The course lasts six weeks and is being taught by Cathy Sutton, certified childbirth educator. The cost per couple is \$35. To register please call the Health Center.

Are there any women out there interested in starting a PMS support group? There have been several inquiries here at the Health Center and we would be happy to offer the space for meetings. This is a health issue that all women can relate to and it is in our power as women to support each other. We are not crazy or innately inadequate to run for political office, we are experiencing the natural physiological process of being female. Please call Linda Ray at the Health Center to register interest. If enough of you call we can do it.

Jackson-Silver Post #68

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post #68 gathered at their Legion Hall on the Gore Road in Locke Mills for their monthly meeting, Thursday evening, March 5.

The matter of a special plaque with names of Life members and those who have received special recognition was brought up for further discussion and planning. We are hoping this project which has been worked on for some time will soon become a final reality. It has met with some complications over the past months.

The report from the Auxiliary regarding the kitchen range was received and is being looked into.

The Post Charter was officially draped in honor of two recently deceased members, Comrade Frank York, Past Post Commander and Comrade Wilfred Lowe.

Brief discussion was given to the

progress of the formation of a County Legion Baseball team for the summer.

We were glad to have County Commander Robert Moore of Oxford with us who gave some information on the above and brought a few brief remarks to the members present.

Incidentally, the next Oxford County meeting will be at this Post, March 17, at 7 p.m.

It was voted to give to each member who will be attending the Annual State Meeting of the American Legion in Ellsworth this summer \$300 to help cover expenses.

The Annual Birthday Supper will be held at the Legion Hall on Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. All members are cordially invited.

Bethel Farmers' Market schedules annual meeting

The Bethel Farmers' Market annual meeting is scheduled for March 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Horne Ec room at Telstar High School, Bethel.

On the agenda are many items including the new insurance policy offered; location and length of season; offering information days at the farmers' market; the election of officers; and a review of the past year.

All persons interested in selling at the Bethel Farmers' Market are encouraged to attend this meeting. It will be the only meeting before the season starts.

Some of the market's guidelines include the requirement that a vendor raise 75 percent of the produce sold. Crafts are limited in number and must be agriculturally related, there are dues and daily stall fees which cover the insurance and advertising costs. Anyone wishing to become a member, may sell twice at a slightly higher stall fee. After the second time, they will be asked to become a member.

Each vendor is responsible for their own legal hanging scales, having all produce six inches off the ground, and having any applicable licenses current.

COMMON GROUND FAIR
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Crafts applications for the 1992 Common Ground Country Fair are being accepted through March 20, 1992. Contact the Fair office at P.O. Box 2176, Augusta, Maine 04338, for an application.

All applicants must be Maine residents. Each application requires five slides and a brief description of the medium, technique and materials used. Slides are juried by a panel of Maine artists with expertise in the various crafts represented at the Fair.

The Common Ground Country Fair is sponsored by the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOPGA) and is their major educational outreach event each year. The 1992 Fair will be at the Windsor Fairgrounds on Sept. 25, 26, and 27.

AFTER FIVE CLUB

The Western Maine After 5 Club will be meeting Tuesday, March 17 at Goldstreet Restaurant from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The special feature this month is being presented by Chris Lewey from North Conway, N.H. Chris will be sharing information on enjoying the birds of this area.

Special music will be provided by

Judy Harrison, a "Song Bird" from Naples. Shirley Bailey from Newcastle is the speaker. Shirley is a wife, mother and craft shop owner who will sell "Seeds for Thought."

The menu for March is chicken kiev, rice pilaf, salad and dessert. Reservations may be made with Judy at 539-8816, Ellen at 647-8138 or Kathy-Jo at 836-2725. Price is \$7.50 inclusive.

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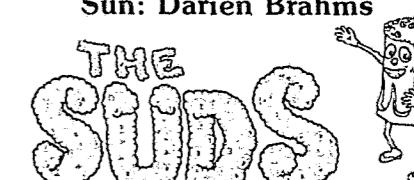
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Sun: Darien Brahms



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Welcome to our Cross Country Ski Center

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Welcome to Luncheon

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Join Jim Stoner
at the Piano Bar

Jim entertains with his contemporary, show tunes, and sing-a-long repertoire nightly in the Mill Brook Tavern. Whether it's you or a special guest singing along with Jim, you will enjoy a festive evening of fun and music.

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THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 12, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M'A'S'H								M'A'S'H	Newhart
(5) Waltons	My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling	700 Club					Bordertown	Man-Alamo
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law				News
(8) Fortune	Governor			Movie: "Columbo Goes to College"		Primetime Live		News		Nightline
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Mystery!			Mystery!		Movie: "The Big Trees"				
(11) College Basketball: A.C.C. First Round				College Basketball: Atlantic 10 Champ.			Sportsctr.		Basketball	
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop		
(13) Entertain. Edition	Top Cops			Street Stories		Knots Landing		News		Stalkings
(14) English League Soccer				College Basketball: Great Midwest Trn.		College Basketball: Great Midwest Trn.				
(15) "Judgment" Cont'd				Movie: "Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture"		Movie: "Guilty by Suspicion"				
(17) Sebastian Star Bear				Movie: "Lost in the Barrens"		Mother's Courage: Thomas	Sense			Princess
(18) Every Which				Movie: "Marked for Death"		Movie: "Home Alone"				"Mom"
(20) College Hockey				College Hockey: Hockey East Semifinals					Preseason Baseball	
(21) China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "Blind Justice"					Thirtysomething	
(22) Addams F. Sanford				Movie: "Orca"		Movie: "Tentacles"				
(24) Looney	Doug	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	
(25) Movie: "D.O.A."				Keaton		Movie: "They Won't Believe Me"		Movie: "Kitty Foyle"		
(26) MacGyver				Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Awakening"				MacGyver
(27) David Letterman				Nature's Kingdom		Class-20th Cen.	Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv		
(32) Gimme B.				Preseason Baseball: Montreal Expos vs. New York Mets		News			Love Boat	
(34) Jeffersons	Be Told			Movie: "Vision Quest"		News		Night Court	Kojak	
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primew		Larry King Live		World News	Sports			Moneyline

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 15, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Lou Grant					Movie: "Max and Helen"				Manager	Hair Club
(5) My Dog	Amateur Hour		You Asked	Father Dowling	Zorro	Stallion	In Touch		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
(6) Grizzly Adams			News Sp.		Movie: "Back to the Future"				News	Sports
(8) Life Goes On			Videos	Funnies	Movie: "Columbo: No Time to Die"				News	Wealth
(10) Movie: "Doctor Zhivago"										Mystery!
(11) Sportsctr.	Horse Racing			World Cup Skiing		Boxing: Contreras vs. Cook				Sportscenter
(12) American Sports Cavalcade				NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Bassmast'r	Road Test	Daytona	Truckin'
(13) 60 Minutes			Murder, She Wrote		Taking Back My Life: Nancy Ziegenmeyer				News	Entertain.
(14) Girls HS Basketball: Fla. Champ. -- Class TBA				Boxing: Pro Tour						English League Soccer
(15) Ferris Bueller's Day Off			"Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael"	Movie: "Short Time"						Comedy
(17) Movie: "The Rescue"					Rock & Roll		Elvis and Music		Movie: "Sounder"	
(18) Movie: "Ghost" Cont'd			Movie: "Another 48 HRS."				Movie: "Robot Jox"			Circ. Man
(20) NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Boston Bruins							Preseason Baseball: Red Sox vs. Royals			
(21) Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family		Physicians	Information
(22) Movie: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" Cont'd					National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Beauty
(24) Looney	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mork	Dragnet	Gr. Acres	I'm Home		Hitchcock
(25) Movie: "Lucy Gallant" Cont'd			Costello		Movie: "Dark City"				Movie: "Love Nest"	
(26) Movie: "Red Wind"					Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27) Air Combat			Movie: "Popeye"					Caroline's Comedy Hour		Improv
(32) Movie: "Easy Targets"				Kojak			News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	
(34) High School Basketball	Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich		News				Monsters	Graham
(39) World	Sport Sun.	Primew		Week in Review	World News		Sports		Sports	Business

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 13, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) College Basketball: Big East Quarterfinal				College Basketball: Big East Quarterfinal		M'A'S'H	Newhart			
(5) Movie: "The Girl From Mars"				Father Dowling	700 Club		Bordertown			
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		I'll Fly Away	Nightmare Cafe		News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade		Baby Talk	Billy	20/20		News		Nightline
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Gift of Acadia		Movie: "Mohawk"				
(11) College Basketball: A.C.C. Q final.				College Basketball: A.C.C. Tournament - Quarterfinal			Sportsctr.			
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Texas		
(13) Entertain. Edition	Scorch	Fish Police		Tequila and Bonetti	Hearts Are Wild		News	Justice		
(14) Pregame	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. New Jersey Nets			Post Time	Basketball	NBA Basketball				
(15) Rock n Roll	Invis. Man			Movie: "Witness"		Movie: "Internal Affairs"				
(17) Witching-Ben				Lost in the Barrens II: Curse of Grave		Movie: "The Murders in the Rue Morgue"				
(18) "Cold Turkey" Cont'd				Movie: "Lena's Holiday"		Movie: "If Looks Could Kill"		Subspecies		
(20) College Hockey				College Hockey: ECAC Semifinal			Preseason Baseball			
(21) China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "The Last Prostitute"			Thirtysomething			
(22) Addams F. Sanford				Movie: "Thunderball"			Movie: "Dr. No"			
(24) Hit List	Doug	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	
(25) Movie: "Kiss of Death"				Movie: "The Killers"		Beginning of the End"				
(26) MacGyver				Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Friday the 13th -- A New Beginning"	Vampires-Bikini				
(27) David Letterman	Time Machine			Investigative Reports	Revue		Evening at the Improv			
(32) College Basketball: Big East Quarterfinal				College Basketball: Big East Quarterfinal		News	Beaver			
(34) Jeffersons	Be Told			Movie: "The Century Turns"		News	Night Court	Kojak		
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primew		Larry King Live	World News	Sports				Moneyline

MONDAY EVENING MARCH 16, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M'A'S'H			Movie: "Dragonslayer"					Hogan	M'A'S'H
(5) Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling	700 Club				Bordertown	Calamity
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom		Movie: "I'm the Line of Duty: A Cop for the Killing"		News			
(8) Wealth	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective		Movie: "Those Secrets"		News			Nightline
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer			National Geographic		Neil Sedaka in Concert		Power			Long Wait
(11) Sportsctr.	Basketball			World Cup Skiing		Drag Racing: NHRA	Auto Racing			Sportsctr.
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	On Stage		
(13) Entertain. Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News			Bullets
(14) Don Cherry	Celtics Wk			Sportswriters on TV	Boxing: Pro Tour					Kickboxing
(15) "We're No Angels"				Sports III: Swimsuit	Movie: "Pacific Heights"					"Witness"
(17) "Snoopy, Come Home"				Avonlea	Movie: "My Favorite Blonde"	</				

11:00	11:30
sports	Hockey
en. Lives	Ankerberg
news	Sports
news	Wealth
mystery!	
sportscenter	
Daytona	Truckin'
news	Entertain.
English League Soccer	Comedy
movie: "Scoundler"	
Circ. Man	
box vs. Royals	
physicians	Information
earth	Beauty
Wm Home	Hitchcock
movie: "Love Nest"	
Milk Stalkings	
Medy Hour	Improv
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Monsters	Graham
sports	Business



FLEDGLING SALESMEN—Crescent Park third-grader Travis Gilbert, left, makes his purchase of a Kids for Trees pencil from classmate salesmen Justin Hautaniemi, Jaime Caron and Angus Graham. Third-graders throughout the district have begun fundraising for the fourth annual Kids for Trees program.

Kids for Trees prepares for fourth year planting

Third-grade students throughout SAD #44 are gearing up for Kids for Trees spring planting.

The class of 2001 started raising money last week to buy the seedlings, which will eventually be sold as Christmas trees.

Kids for Trees is in its fourth year and is an official part of the district's science program for grades K-12.

The students plant the trees in the third-grade then care for them, experiment with them and collect data on them. The class of 1997 will be the first seniors to cut and sell the trees. The money raised will be used for graduation activities.

The project goes beyond the science curriculum. The bulk of project fundraising is done in the third-grade. Students write letters in English class to businesses and organizations asking for donations.

They also sell Kids for Trees pencils to their classmates and use their artistic talents to create eye-catching posters promoting the sale.

The pencil salesmen then present their pitch to other classrooms, which helps them brush up on their public

speaking and money-handling skills. All money received will help buy seedlings this year and also goes to buy lime, fertilizer and other necessities to keep the tree growing and healthy in the following years.

Kids for Trees is an all-volunteer program. Donations of money and manpower from the local communities have so far been able to meet program needs.

P.H. Chadbourne and Co. donated the Kids for Tree lot on Route 26. SAD #44 maintenance crews keep the grass trimmed during the summer months and the local Boy Scouts clear brush for each new class's trees.

Boise Cascade has provided Kids for Trees notebooks to each third-grader to keep their tree data in. Boise also sends foresters to the Bethel lot to lead and assist student activities at different grade levels.

Jim Chandler, educational coordinator for the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District in South Paris helped develop the program.

Other volunteers include SAD #44 staff, parent organizations and community members.

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RENTAL MANAGEMENT

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Welcome to our newest member, Duane Bennett at the Bethel Irving Station.

The board of directors will be meeting this Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Key Bank.

All Chamber members and interested community folks are invited to a Business After Hours on Monday, March 23, at the Unicorn Flower Shop and Garden Center from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The Chamber is planning a general membership meeting and social gathering on Monday, April 13, location to be announced.

Committee chairpeople are at work: David Smith is making membership contacts; Linda Varell is working with Bill Dunton to design a new display for the Kittery Information Center; Mary Jo Kennett is investigating details on having a Bethelopoly game made; Dan Reich is tackling legislative matters; Cathy Newell is perpetually involved with education issues; Tony McGinniss has great ideas for Mollyockett Day; Tim Cohee is going to facilitate a marketing analysis for the area's summer tourism trade; Rene McGrew is hard at work planning for the Bethel Art Fair to be held Saturday, June 27; Jack Cronin will be pulling together our third annual Chamber Challenge Golf Tournament Committee; Carol Parker is looking into having a Commemorative Christmas Ornament

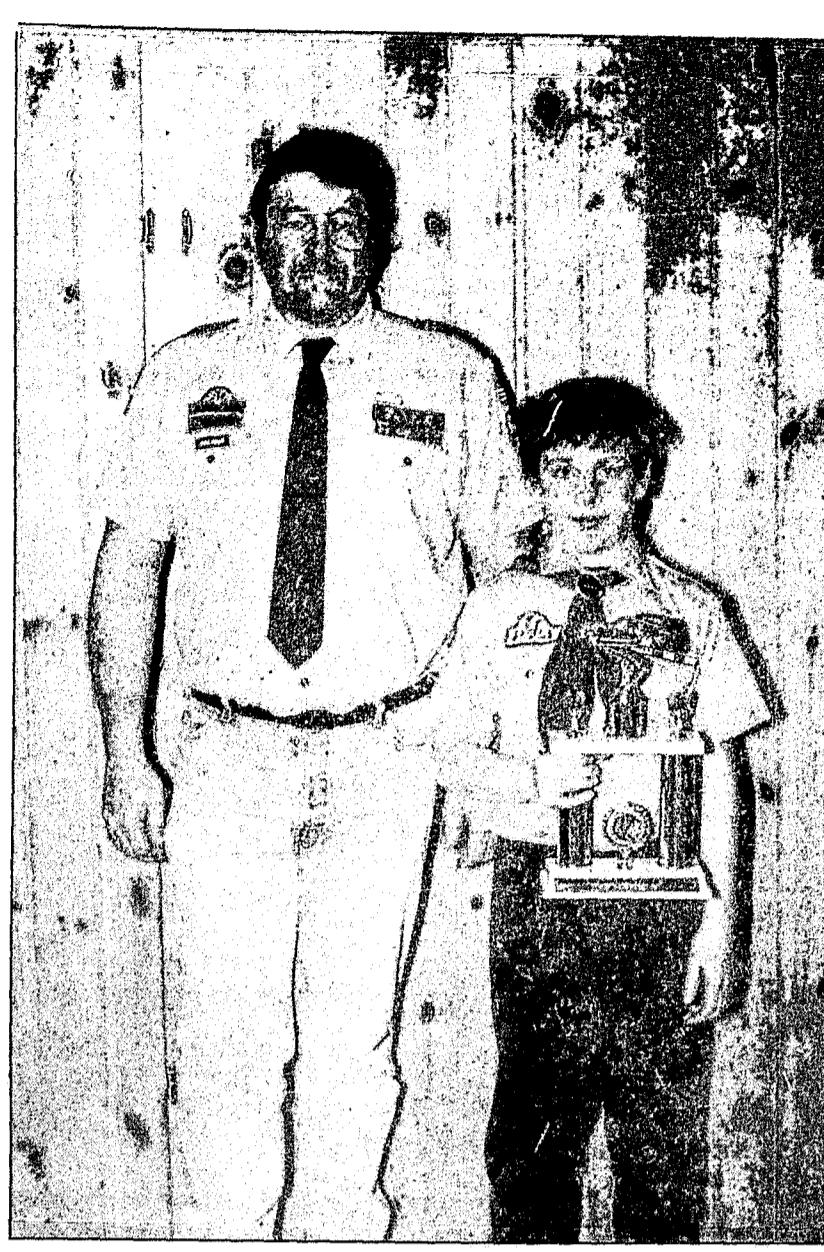
made for Bethel and also helping with the Jeep Jamboree box lunch fundraiser; and Karen Hakala working on the Welcome to Bethel signs.

Several representatives of the Bethel Area attended Tourism Day in the Legislature, which was held at the State House on Tuesday, March 3. We participated in a regional Western Mountains and Lakes Region exhibit, which was held in the Rotunda.

Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, gathered gifts and certificates from Bethel Area businesses which were put in a basket and given to Rep. Annette Hoglund, D-Portland at the evening Tourism Dinner, held at the Senator Inn.

Many thanks to the following businesses who provided these gift items: Bonnema Potters, Bethel Inn and Country Club, The Bug Group (Carl Hansen), Chapman Inn, Bethel Historical Society, Bethel IGA, Maine Line Products, Pleasant River Trading Co., True North, Sudbury Inn, Ta-Ka-Radi, and Sunday River Ski Resort.

The following folks from our area attended the event to show their support for tourism in the region: Rep. Al Barth, Sen. Jeff Mills, Les Otten, Tim Cohee, Wendy McInerny, Art Marshall, Burt Mills, and Kate Thero from Sunday River Ski Resort and Robin Zinchuk from the Chamber of Commerce.



AWANA AWARD—Awana Commander Mike Inman, left, of the Pleasant Valley Bible Church congratulates Nicholas Tibbets, who won second place at the Awana Grand Prix Open, held in Skowhegan last week.

(Photo by Jean Boelsma)

RETIRING TEACHERS

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet on Saturday, March 21, at the Norway Universalist Church. The social hour starts at 10:30 a.m., the business meeting at 11 a.m. The afternoon program will be singing by the O.H.H.S. Vikings. The scholarship fund raiser will be a \$1 donation.

NEWRY CARNIVAL PLANNED

The third annual Newry Community Winter Carnival will be held Sunday March 15 at the Newry Town Office, beginning at noon.

The event will feature cross-country skiing, snowmobile rides and a pole, paw and pull competition sponsored by the recreation committee.

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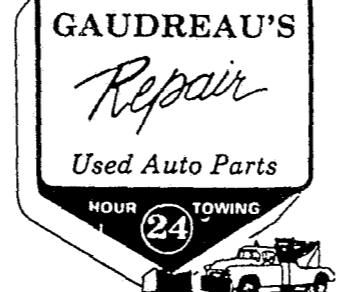
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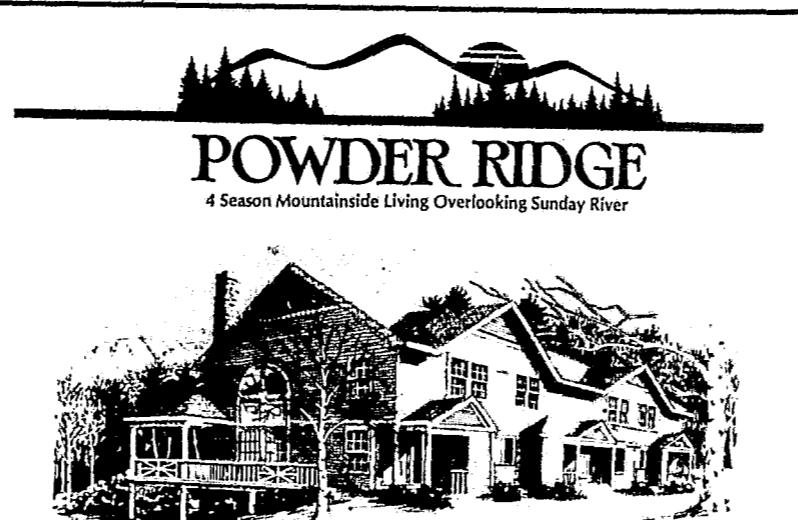
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• "Jumpstart" Program in small businesses

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824-2444

For Rent

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subdivided to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Ginny Walker, 824-3361 or Joan Moorehead, 873-4190. 40-1f

MOBILE HOME suitable for one person or couple, 10 minutes from Sunday River Skiway, in Rumford Point. Call 364-7520. 50f

OFFICE SPACE - Route 2, West Bethel, new building, \$100/month utilities included. Patti Parsons, 836-3080. 15f

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call 824-3191. 12f

SUDBURY VILLAGE apartments - Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FMHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over, disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 6f

BETHEL - IMMEDIATE vacany, 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diana at 1-800-675-0808. E.H.O. 36f

FOR RENT OR SALE, OPTION TO BUY, 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. New owner system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3345. 3f

FOR SALE OR RENT - Eden Ridge Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, 3 floors, garage, whirlpool, steam bath, personal touches, \$800/month plus utilities. 603-436-0543. 7-19

SMALLER LOG HOME in Hanover, 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, full bath, screened porch, \$425/month plus utilities. No pets. Available April 1st. 824-2443. 8f

HIGH STREET, Bethel, 1 bedroom, first floor apartment, furnished. Walking distance to all stores. Security deposit required. Call 836-2645. 9-10p

ONE BEDROOM, fully furnished cottage. Heat and lights included. \$350/month. Deposit and references required. Available immediately. Call 624-2277, between 6 AM and 6 PM. 8f

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT, Main Street, Bethel. Sunny, warm country flavor. Call for more information. Call 824-2849. 8f

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, West Bethel. No pets. 207-836-3945. 8f

3 BEDROOM CHALET in Hanover. Appliances, washer-dryer, wood heat. \$450/month plus utilities. No pets. Available April 1st. 824-2443. 8f

CROSS COUNTRY SKI OUTSIDE YOUR DOOR, swim in the summer. Rent 2-bedroom mobile home in recreational setting, close to Sunday River Skiway. Completely furnished. Washer/dryer. Deposit and references. Call 824-2789 after 5 p.m. 9-11

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, all appliances, 3 miles from town \$600/month. Call 824-2755-16. 10

SUNDAY RIVER MODERN Four bedroom fully furnished house for rent. Available for 8 mos. lease. Call between March 12-16. 824-6182. 10

HOUSE FOR RENT West Bethel. 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Available April 15th. \$500/month. For more information please call 836-2000. 12-14

IN-TOWN APARTMENTS. Call 824-3145 for further information. 10f

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without change, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to discriminate "on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex, or any other reason, save, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Once again the Lenten Season is upon us. That special time of year that we think of the Passion of our Lord, culminating in the Cross of Calvary followed by the triumphant, glorious Resurrection. In these two events, the Cross and Resurrection we find the basics of the Christian Gospel. (See I Cor. 15:3,4)

Lent is sometimes thought of as a special time of year when we deny ourselves of something we really like. There is certainly nothing wrong with this practice, providing we don't regard it as a means by which we are to gain merit from God, and that it does not become a matter of tradition rather than a permanent attitude of the heart.

The Bible makes it abundantly clear that everything we receive from God is by the principle of Grace. The definition of this word is sometimes rendered: "undeserved favor or kindness." The common principle of justice tells us we do not make restitution for wrong simply by doing something good. The Bible indicates that every human being has broken God's Law, and that the penalty is ultimate spiritual death. (See Rom. 6:23) Through the Cross and the One who died on that Cross, by God's Grace, restitution was made for breaking God's law.

The misunderstanding or disregarding this simple principle of truth can mean the difference between eternal life or eternal death. The natural view of getting to heaven seems to be just "sincerely seeking to do the best you can." The Bible states "By grace are ye saved through; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God—not of works, lest any man should boast." (Eph. 2:8,9) The word "saved" here includes the meaning of being saved

from sin's condemnation because of the broken law, and getting to heaven. Thus our eternal salvation cannot depend upon what we have done or will do, but totally upon what Christ did when He died upon the Cross for our sins. The pardon is for those who by faith receive this offer of God's Grace. The Cross of Christ is the fulfillment of the sacrifice for the sins of all who will look to God for forgiveness, taught throughout the Old Testament.

This is why any observance of Lent must go beyond mere tradition to a heart's attitude that looks at the real meaning of the Cross. The original meaning of Lent may have found its original meaning from a heart understanding of all the sacrifice of Christ meant, I don't know. Somehow self-denial should find its real meaning in love. Certainly the sacrifice of the Cross was more than mere self-denial! It was the greatest of all sacrifices by which every sacrifice that was ever made is paled into oblivion by comparison.

Therefore, perhaps the Lenten season could involve meditating upon the Cross and its very sacred and holy meaning. The place where the pure, sinless Son of God paid the penalty of the sins of all who would receive Him as Saviour. For thus the scriptures confirm that: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23) Could the English language make it any plainer than that??

May the "denials" of the Lenten season result in seeing the sacrifice of the Cross from a broader perspective than ever before, that the love shown at Calvary may become real to you in making Christ your Saviour.

Rev. Roland M. Lord, Asst. Pastor
Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

Homemade Lasagne Supper
at the
Andover Congregational Church
March 14th, 5:30 'till sell out
coleslaw, garlic bread,
warm gingerbread topped with
"real" whipped cream
DONATIONS
All proceeds benefit
Andover/Telstar Senior
Scholarship Fund

Two for One Ski Day
Saturday, March 14th
for Bethel Area Residents
50 km of excellent skiing at Middle
Intervale Road, East Bethel. Rentals
and Snacks available.

**CARTER'S
X-C SKI CENTER**
Ski Shop
Rte. 26, Oxford
Call 539-4848 for
Information &
Conditions

Obituaries

LESTER M. FARRINGTON

Lester M. Farrington, 83, of East Andover died Saturday, March 7, 1992, at Rumford Community Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past week. He had resided in East Andover and was a lifelong resident of the area.

He was born in Andover Aug. 13, 1908, the son of Onley A. and Hattie Harding Farrington. He attended Andover schools. Mr. Farrington was married in Rumford on July 11, 1931 to Muriel Leach; she died in Dixfield on April 6, 1989.

Mr. Farrington was a 40-year member of Blazing Star Lodge 30 AF&AM; a 32nd Degree Mason in Scottish Rite Bodies of Lewiston Lodge of Perfection Auburn Council, Princes of Jerusalem, H.H. Dickey Chapter of Rose Croix, Maine Consistory, SPRS 32 and Kora Temple, AAONMS Shrine of Lewiston.

He was a long-time member of Cabot Lodge 117, Knights of Pythias of Andover; had served on the Andover Planning Board and the scholarship committee. He served as director of Andover Power Company and also as an electrician in the Andover area during the 1940s and 50s. He had been very active during the planning and construction of the Community Education Building of Andover Congregational Church. He had served on the building committee for the school gymnasium in Guilford. He was owner of the East Andover Airport and held a student pilot's license. He was an avid hunter and fisherman most of his life. He was an accomplished machinist and also was a building contractor in the area.

He owned and operated Farrington Lumber Mill in East Andover, which was a family business his father began. For several years, he managed a sawmill in Starks, the George Chase Mill in Andover and a portable mill in Rumford Point and several wood crew operations in the area. He retired in 1978 when his grandsons took over the mill as Richardson Lumber

He is survived by his wife, Vada Emanuel Glover of Hollis; two sons, David Glover, Sr. of Rumford and Eric Glover of Buxton; three daughters, Anita Parslow of Dayton, Brenda Anderson and Cheryl Simonds of Buxton; a brother, Linwood Glover of Dayton; two sisters, Mary Thurston and Fay Milligan, both of Rumford; 13 grandchildren, one stepgrandchild and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, 1 p.m., at the North Congregational Church, Groveville, with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. Donations may be made to the Bar Mills Rescue, P.O. Box 105, Bar Mills, Maine.

Visit Our Florist Shop!

*Fresh Flowers
for all Occasions*

Weddings • Sympathy
Birthday • Anniversaries
Dried/Silk Arrangements
Balloons • Plants

M & W FARM & GREENHOUSES
Old County Rd., Bryant Pond
674-2183

Mill. He also over the years owned and managed many acres of land in the Andover and Rumford areas.

Mr. Farrington is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Freeman (Barbara) Hayden and Mrs. Rebecca Marston of East Andover; a sister, Mrs. Mae Maddie of East Andover; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, six stepgrandchildren and five step-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by an infant son, Richard Farrington; a sister, Mrs. Eva Chenery; a brother, James Francis Farrington; and a grandson, John Richardson Jr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 10, at Meader and Son Funeral Home, Rumford. Interment in the spring at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover. Those who desire please contribute to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass., 01104, in his memory.

VERNE W. GLOVER

Verne W. Glover, 65, of Wakefield Road, Hollis, died Wednesday morning, March 4, 1992 at his home.

He was born Dec. 24, 1926 in Rumford, the son of Alvin and Bernice Abbott Glover, and was educated in Rumford schools. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War. He later worked for New England Grain in Rumford for 12 years before working for a Portland construction firm and then Fiber Materials Inc. in Biddeford. He was a member of Westbrook American Legion Post 197, Oxford Bear Lodge 54 in Hanover, North Congregational Church of Groveville and a past member of Lt. Robert L. Shand VFW Post 1641 of Rumford.

He is survived by his wife, Vada Emanuel Glover of Hollis; two sons, David Glover, Sr. of Rumford and Eric Glover of Buxton; three daughters, Anita Parslow of Dayton, Brenda Anderson and Cheryl Simonds of Buxton; a brother, Linwood Glover of Dayton; two sisters, Mary Thurston and Fay Milligan, both of Rumford; 13 grandchildren, one stepgrandchild and six great-grandchildren.

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WENDALL H. SWEETSER
Interior and exterior painting,
wall papering, carpet cleaning,
roofing, carpentry,
repairs, and odd jobs.
CALL 665-2498



Bean — Searles

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Elaine Bean to Gary Christopher K. Searles, son of Susan Searles of Harrison and Gary C. Searles also of Harrison.

Kristen is a 1990 graduate of Oxford Hills High School and attended Emmanuel College in Boston. She is now employed at Oxford Hills Internal Medicine.

Gary is a 1988 graduate of Oxford Hills High School and attended University of Southern Maine. He operates his own dive service and is employed by Searles Excavation Inc.

The couple plans a May 1992 wedding.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful cards and expressions of sympathy that we have received since the loss of our sister, Jennie.

Your thoughtfulness was appreciated more than we can say.

Edna York
Adelaide Gibbs
Florin Bowden
Muriel Butters

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their sympathy and understanding in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks for all the beautiful cards and food.

God Bless you All
Mrs. Wilma Gorman
Jane Gorman

Mr. & Mrs. Willard Gorman & Family
Mr. & Mrs. James Gorman & Son

Jane Young

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks to all those who offered expressions of sympathy for the loss of Jay Willard. The outpouring of support was a great tribute to his long, productive life.

From the Willard Family

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who came to my retirement party, for all the lovely cards, phone calls, flowers, food, cake and well wishes I received. Thirza the cake was beautiful. To the Methodist Church women for the baked goodies and most of all to my former co-workers and my present co-workers, especially Polly and Terry, for all the planning and work they put in to make my party a memorable one. I thank you. I could not have had anything nicer done for me.

Jane Young

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of

Richard S. Kimball Jr.

March 15, 1989

Life is Eternal

I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze, and starts for the blue ocean.

She is an object of beauty and strength, and I watch her until at length she hangs like a speck of white cloud... just where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then, someone at my side says, "There! She's gone." Gone where? Gone from my sight - that is all. She is just as large in the mast and hull and spar - as she was when she left my side, and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of destination. Her diminished size is in me, not in her. And just at the moment when someone at my side says, "There! She's gone."

There are other eyes watching her coming, and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, "There she comes!"

Sadly missed by

Mom & Dad, Brothers & Sisters

The Family of Catherine McQuire

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Irene Wilson

Time flies by.

Age creeps in.

But the happy memories of the past stands still.

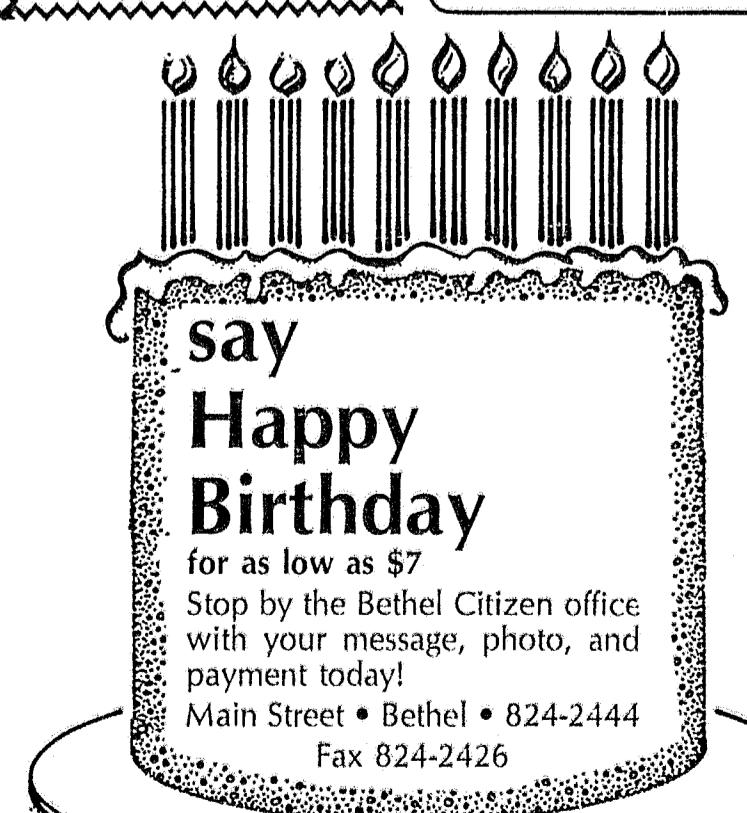
I remember your words of encouragement, your positive attitude and most of all the smile I saw on your face. These memories give each day of my life here on earth a purpose. God blessed me with the dearest, sincerest friend a person could ever have had. You have left this earth but you are never forgotten.

A Close Friend

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:00 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds,
Doors Open at 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.



7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common
BETHEL



**Is Summer
Tourism Important
To Your Business?**

If it is, here's your opportunity to advertise your products, services and other offerings at the fingertips of the guests and visitors you are looking for.

The Citizen is planning its 8th Annual Summer Recreation Guide to be published in May. Distribution will cover from as far away as the Boston area, Canada and as near as Portland to the Bethel area.

**ADVERTISING
DEADLINE: April 7, 1992**

**The Bethel
Oxford
County
Citizen**

Please call Karen Hakala, 824-2444 if you have questions or to make your space reservation